

# Prisoners released

MANAGUA (AP) — The government of President Anastasio Somoza said it released an unannounced number of political prisoners Wednesday, apparently meeting one of three demands by opponents to clear the way for negotiating an end to the country's political crisis.

Alfonso Robelo Calleja, a leader of the Broad Opposition Front, an alliance of 16 parties, called Tuesday for the prisoner release, an end to media censorship and freedom of movement for all politicians, curtailed by a sunset-to-sunrise curfew and martial law.

"We must create the environment and atmosphere in the first stage of mediation before we can start the fundamental part of the negotiations," he said. But there was no immediate word after the prisoner release order whether the front is ready to begin talks.

Government radio announced Tuesday that a number of prisoners would be released immediately. But persons arrested for crimes against public order, assaults against national guard garrisons, terrorism or murder are excluded, Somoza's office said Wednesday.

The government has not said how many have been arrested or identified them.

Observers said it appeared Somoza's order was made to create an atmosphere that complies with an Organization of American States resolution Saturday in Washington urging Nicaragua to obtain outside mediation. The United States apparently will be involved in the talks, but no other foreign participants have been made public.

A U.S. diplomat, who asked that he not be identified, said: "The release of political prisoners is part of our request in our mediation effort, but not all of it. There can be no negotiations if any leaders of the opposition are in hiding or in jail. We want everything to be as open as possible."

All constitutional rights were suspended by Somoza when fighting broke out two weeks ago between rebels and his 7,500-man national guard—the country's army and police force.

Robelo has said any solution must include Somoza's resignation and the talks must include the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front, which led a two-week uprising that the guard finally crushed last week.

The Sandinistas take their name from a Nicaraguan who fought against invading U.S. Marines in the 1930s.



In this case, where there is smoke, there is fire. Workmen are currently cutting, clearing and burning on the site of the new Northern Mountain Inn which is under construction in Thornhill. The building will house an ultra modern dining

room, 35 bedrooms and a neighborhood pub. Special parking facilities are being built so that 18 wheelers will be able to park at the Mountain Inn. Completion date is set for sometime in February.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Finance Minister Jean Chretien says he has been advised that the Canadian dollar is undervalued and there is no need to prop it up through exchange controls or other means.

The Canadian government feels the international money market will set the dollar value, Chretien added at a news conference Wednesday after he addressed delegates of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

What international credit

Canada has sought in connection with the dollar was designed to moderate exchange-rate fluctuations, Canada traditionally has been an importer of capital and has no problems getting the credit it needs, Chretien said.

The Canadian dollar has been sagging at below 85 cents U.S. Chretien argued that there are beneficial aspects about a low currency. It made Canadian exports more competitive and this year would contribute an estimated \$4-billion Canadian trade surplus.

## No more charges laid

EDMONTON (CP) — Followup discussions on the Laycraft report will try to establish civilian accountability of the RCMP, Alberta Attorney-General Jim Foster said Wednesday.

Foster said in an interview that he will try to ensure in discussions with other provincial governments, federal cabinet ministers and the RCMP commissioner that "the circumstances which gave rise to the Laycraft inquiry do not happen again."

The 300-page report was issued after Mr. Justice James Laycraft heard 100 days of testimony from 110 witnesses in 1977-78. The inquiry, which cost about \$800,000, looked at the activities in Alberta of Royal American Shows, a Florida-

based midway company, and whether there was any wrongdoing during an investigation of the firm.

Civilian accountability of the police was one reason for calling the inquiry, Foster said.

The attorney-general was commenting after he issued his first formal statement on the report which was released two months ago by Mr. Justice Laycraft of Alberta Supreme Court.

No additional charges will be laid by his department as a result of the report, Foster said. However, an obvious inconsistency in testimony given by revenue department official Edmund Swartzack will be referred to the British Columbia attorney-general for further consideration.

## COMMISSION TOLD

# A 'James Bond' mentality in the security services

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the RCMP security service's G4—dirty tricks—squad considered themselves "real James Bond types" but in fact didn't know the first thing about recruiting informers, a federal royal commission was told Wednesday.

RCMP headquarters in Montreal tried in 1972 to convince the G4 section of the anti-terrorist unit to abandon "heavyhanded"

tactics such as kidnapping potential informers. Cpl. Peter Marwitz told the McDonald commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing.

Marwitz was sent by headquarters to Montreal at that time to try to wean them away from their habit of terrorizing people to convince them to turn informer. Marwitz told the squad to use tactics which would be more acceptable within the security service.

"They thought they were real James Bond types," he said. "Hell, they didn't even know the first Ps and Qs" about certain legal methods of recruiting informers.

Many of the section's "abnormal" tactics were revealed in a report sent to headquarters in July, 1972. These included use of false arrest warrants and plucking people off the street and keeping them in hotel rooms to scare them into turning informer.

They succeeded in getting a few informers in terrorist cells this way, but the informers helped the Mounties for only a year or so, Marwitz said. More subtle approaches would have attracted long-term informants, he said.

Members of G4 thought they were using innovative approaches, but in fact security service men in Toronto and Vancouver were having better success in recruiting informers simply by talking to them and building relationships of trust.

When word of the section's unorthodox tactics got back to headquarters, not long after the section was formed in 1971, headquarters wanted to know "what the heck was going on."

A chief source of friction was the section's failure to report to headquarters on its activities, Marwitz testified.

However, "I don't think they paid attention to what I said," he admitted.

But after John Starnes, then director-general of the security service, found out members of the anti-terrorist unit had broken into a left-wing news agency, "they learned awful fast."

Starnes let it be known he did not approve of this type of activity by his men, Marwitz said. There would be serious repercussions if a Mountie was involved in this type of operation again, Starnes told the force.

In a July, 1974, letter to the secretary of the watchdog committee, Lahaie predicted the main games facilities would have to be built "under conditions approaching panic," mainly because of a lack of "dynamic and always-present leadership."

Construction of the 70,000-seat stadium and adjacent swimming pools at the \$850.6-million Olympic Park in Montreal's east end did not begin until six weeks after the letter was written.

Lahaie also said that there was a lack of cost controls over construction of the cycling Velodrome.

# Drapeau said lacking necessary experience

MONTREAL (CP) — An engineer who worked with a Quebec government watchdog committee overseeing Olympic costs says Mayor Jean Drapeau did not have the experience necessary to direct Games construction. "He did not have the knowledge of management that was required to direct a construction site like the Olympic Park," Denis Lahaie told a provincial inquiry into the \$1.27-billion cost of the 1976 Games on Wednesday.

Lahaie, 50, was responsible for overseeing construction of sports facilities for the five-member watchdog committee, which had been created in 1973 after

Prime Minister Trudeau demanded and received guarantees against an Olympic deficit.

He said Drapeau's principal adviser seemed to be French architect Roger Taillibert "who also did not have the experience to handle this type of operation in the way things are done here."

"Drapeau and Taillibert talked about a 'critical path,' but I always had the impression that they were talking about something else than what is usually meant when the expression is used," he said.

A critical path is a co-ordinated schedule of work for construction of a project.

## Scaling agreement signed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The United States Forest Service has signed an agreement authorizing a Northwest cooperative to scale national forest logs in Oregon and Washington for payment, opening the field to profit-motivated organizations.

Previously, national forest policy required that logs be scaled by a non-profit organization.

"This means that third party organizations, scaling for payment to the government, can now log from the national forests may be competitive," R. E. Worthington, regional forester, said Tuesday.

The agreement with the new Northwest Log Scalers

Co-operative is considered part of a Forest Service strategy to eliminate the opportunity for the timber industry to influence log scaling in its favor.

The arrangement replaces old agreements with four log-scaling bureaus in the two states. The co-operative differs from the bureaus in that it is owned and managed by professional scalers who have worked for the bureaus or as Forest Service scalers.

Bureau boards are dominated by timber purchasers and included several Forest Service members. The co-operative's board of directors has neither service nor timber company representatives.

## Less restraint needed

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal government should develop sectors of the economy that have a competitive edge in world markets, says New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent said Wednesday that Canada should follow the lead of the Germans, the Japanese and the Swedes, for example, in developing such industries as fisheries, plastics and communications, in which the country could become a world leader. This would be a long-term solution to the country's economic ills.

The NDP leader was here to bolster the party's campaign in the Oct. 16 federal byelection in Halifax-East Hants, a Progressive Conservative stronghold since it was created by redistribution in 1983.

He advocated a marketing board for the Atlantic fishery

similar to the Canadian wheat board which finds export markets for western farmers.

As a short-term solution to the problem of unemployment and economic stagnation, Broadbent said the federal government should inject \$1.7 billion into the economy, thereby creating 225,000 jobs in the next two years.

"Let's have public-sector investment" similar to the \$500 million the Hall royal commission recommended should be spent on grain-handling facilities in western Canada, he told delegates to the annual convention of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor.

The Conservative and the Liberal parties both offered the same policy of restraint as an answer to the country's economic ills, thinking that "by means of cutbacks we can restrain ourselves into prosperity."

## Embargo causes problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council is moving to regulate the movement of dangerous chemicals through the city following Monday's chlorine gas spill but neither Transport Canada nor the chemical industry are happy with Mayor Jack Volrich's call for a temporary voluntary embargo on their transport.

A Transport Canada spokesman said prohibition of chemicals would "kill the city" while chemical manufacturers and distributors said a voluntary embargo, with which they vowed not to comply, would cause massive layoffs.

The issue arose after a 4.5-hectolitre canister fell from a truck and ruptured on a city street Monday, spewing deadly chlorine gas into a residential industrial section. At least 78 people, including seven firemen, six policemen and two reporters were treated after inhaling the potentially-lethal gas and 200 others were evacuated from a 25-block area surrounding the accident.

Mayor Jack Volrich said Tuesday that a committee has been set up to provide the city with a set of regulations, and he asked that in the meantime, companies producing such hazardous chemicals as chlorine apply to the fire chief before transporting them through the city.

Duncan Ellison, director of

the Transport Canada secretariat preparing a national safety code on the movement of such materials, said he hopes the chlorine spill does not result in hasty, ill-conceived action by the city.

"I'm concerned that this accident may stampede someone into doing something that may be counter-productive," he said. "I would hate to see anyone in Vancouver prohibit the transport of dangerous goods. It's not necessary and it would kill the city."

Secretariat associate director Ross Maitland said the ministry is already drafting a code which will contain regulations for identification and classification of dangerous goods, container quality, labelling, handling and load-securing. It is expected in final draft form next spring.

Containers filled with dangerous chemicals, he said, will require warning labels and when "certain minimum amounts" are shipped at one time, each truck or railway boxcar will be required to display a large placard identifying its contents.

Ellison said special security measures may be required for general-package cargoes.

David Fraser, Western general manager of Canadian Industries Ltd. Chemicals (CIL) said

without chemicals, many manufacturers would be forced to shut down, creating massive layoffs.

Fraser said the industry would co-operate in any way short of an embargo to formulate "prudent and wise regulations" to ensure the "safest shipping possible."

Shell Chemical Products, a division of Shell Canada Ltd., said Volrich's proposed embargo is "like using a sledgehammer to kill the fly."

Paul Hough, chemical manager of Van Water and Rogers Chemical Ltd., said companies have contractual agreements to meet and he couldn't see them complying.

## Police want hanging back

VICTORIA (CP) — Policemen and prison guards are banding together to launch a national campaign to bring back capital punishment, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

Cpl. Phil Jamieson of Saanich, B.C., president of the Canadian Police Association, said he has been asked to meet with the prison guard component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada at its annual meeting in Ottawa this weekend to develop plans for the campaign.

## BCTF proposes taxation scheme

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation (BCTF) has come up with a scheme it believes could save B.C. taxpayers \$110 million.

The 30,000-member federation has launched a campaign it calls "Proposition Fairtax," and it is using pamphlets, buttons and bumper stickers to publicize its call for more public funding of education and less demand on property owners.

"We're trying to show that there has been a shift to the local property owner as the (principal) source of education revenue," BCTF president Pat Brady said Tuesday. The campaign literature says the

program is a "response to concerns about property taxes and public expenditure on education."

The program "is based on the premise that there should be adequate public support for public education, fair distribution of tax support for education."

The federation is calling for proclamation of the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act which provides for 100-per-cent government funding of post-secondary education. Community colleges now are financed through local taxation.

BCTF also is calling for increased homeowners grants, a reduction in the minimum school taxes and increased government grants to school boards tied to inflation.



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## GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

# Native centre opens door

The Kermode Friendship Society held its 2nd annual assembly at the friendship centre Saturday. At this meeting a new slate of nine directors were elected. They are Charlotte Guno, secretary treasurer; Joan Chelsberg, vice president;

Willard Martin, president; Lorelei Smith, Joanne McNeil, Norman Wright, Rosemary Supernault, Al Wright and Betty Ross.

A series of resolutions were passed by the membership, and as a result the centre now has an open-door

policy, whereas before, membership was designated mainly towards the native population of this area. Some of the members felt that the open-door policy was a threat to their control of the centre. To counteract this threat, they also resolved to

amend article 4 of their constitution; thereby leaving the control in the hands of the native population by stipulating that six out of the nine board members be of native ancestry.

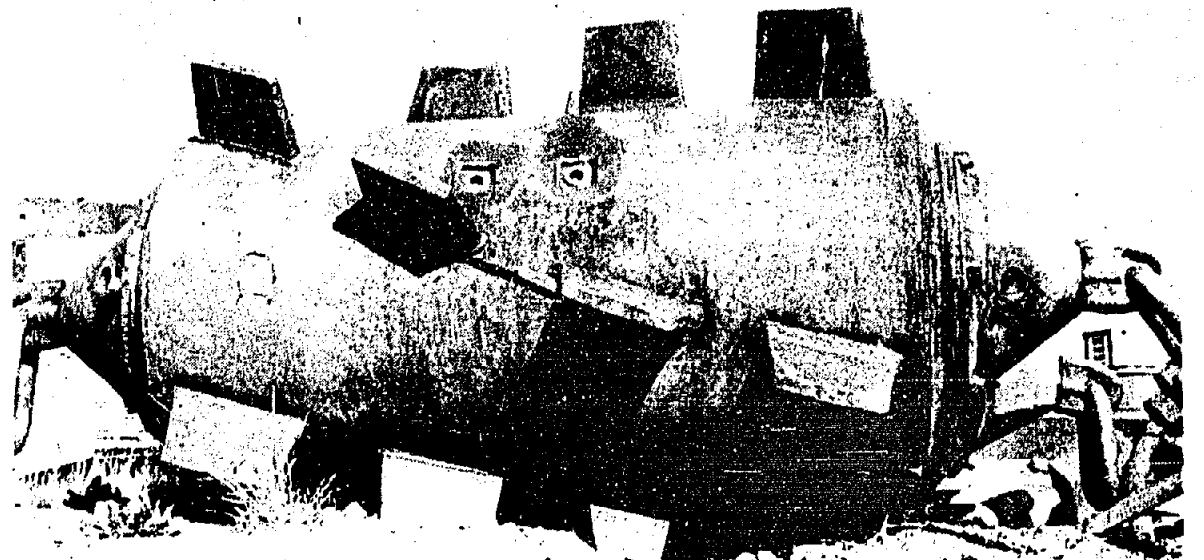
Guest speakers attending were alderman Al Soutar of the Terrace town council, Gordon McDevitt, secretary of state's social development officer, Cheryl Brooks who is president of the P.A.C.I.F.I.C. Association of Communication in Friendship Indian Centres and executive director of Quesnel's Tillikum Friendship Centre, president Barbara Murphy also of the Quesnel Tillikum Friendship Centre, and Vic Kawa of Job Creation, Canada Works, and Rose Bazil, Leader of the Elders group at the centre.

Staff members of the friendship centre and the Canada Works project each gave individual reports on what is expected of them and they also gave recommendations as to how the centre could be better utilized. Their main concern is the lack of cultural understanding and knowledge in Terrace's urban area.

Speakers at the traditional Indian food buffet were Jack Truelstra, Cheryl Brooks and Rose Bazil.

Thank you's are in order to the members who donated food to the buffet supper: Abel Brown, Brenda Guno, Joanne and Lila Maisson, Lucy Rose Bazil, Vi Gellenbeck, Joan Chelsberg, Velma Ross, Lucella Genaille, Beatrice Sinclair, Gwen Holt, Elizabeth Spalding, Debbie and Velma Gray, Bernice McNeil and Violet Sampare.

Contributing to the art display were artists Rena Bolton, weaving; Cliff Bolton, jade carving; and Nishga Elementary students, paintings.



Is it a relic from the last war or a device for the next? No! It's a sharkfin drag. And just what is a sharkfin drag, you ask. If is more or less a tree

farm plow, an implement for breaking up the ground before reforestation takes place.

## LIKE PSYCHIATRISTS

# Pay native medicine men

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia psychiatrist said recently the provincial government should consider

paying native Indian medicine men on the same basis as doctors to help cure the mentally ill.

Dr. Morton Beiser said

medicine men would be helpful in curing mental disorder among Indians and their services should be covered under the province's medical services plan.

He said, however, it is unlikely the government would make such a move.

Beiser said the United States government pays Navajo Indian medicine men consulting fees for services provided to reserve Indians. The medicine men decide whether an illness is physical or mental and whether it might better be treated by "white man's medicine", he said.

To encourage the work of native healers, the government has established scholarships for young Navajos to train with experienced medicine men, a lengthy process that can take up to 15 years, he said.

Beiser told a conference of mental health workers that developing countries would be wise to rely on traditional medicine as much as possible before turning to Western techniques.

As an example of the success of traditional means, he pointed to Laos where the treatment of drug addicts in monasteries, using withdrawal, exorcism and prayer, has proved more effective than modern techniques such as methadone treatment and counselling.

## Bush plane tested

EDMONTON (CP) — The Cox Turbo Otter, considered by some as an airplane which will revolutionize bush flying, has taken its first test flight at Canadian Forces Base Naino.

The plane is a \$1.4-million conversion of a standard single-engine DeHavilland Otter powered by a small, light Pratt and Whitney PT6A-27 turbine engine instead of the obsolete Pratt and Whitney piston engine.

The conversion, masterminded by bush pilot Ray Cox and aeronautical engineer Aimo Pitkanen, is designed to reduce maintenance and permit starts in temperatures as low as 40 degrees Celsius.

It also will permit the Otter to take off on a 50-metre runway, instead of the standard Otter's 300-metre runway.

"Now I know how the Wright brothers felt on their first test flight," said Cox as he and some 200 others watched the plane go through its paces Tuesday. The Turbo Otter is expected to be certified by the

federal ministry of transport in January, when Cox's 20-man operation will begin converting standard Otters to turbine power. Cost will be about \$350,000 a plane.

Cox, who financed his prototype with a \$350,000 loan from the Alberta government and from family sources, said request for conversions have come from as far away as Africa and South America.

## Searches expand

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A national newspaper leader has warned that searches of newspaper offices could extend to lawyers, doctors and "our homes" if newspapers don't convince the American public it has a stake in First Amendment freedoms in the United States Constitution.

Barclay Jameson, president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said the First Amendment is a "public right that protects us all."

# Several ways to reforest

To a forester, an area of logging slash is much like a garden plot, a garden plot in the spring covered with last year's weeds, leaves and other litter deposited over the winter and compacted by winter snows.

The garden must be plowed, spaded or otherwise treated before planting can begin. An area of logging slash is likewise covered with debris, duff and forest litter. With today's methods of logging using rubber-tired skidders during the cold snow-covered winter months the ground disturbance is minimal. The ground must be prepared and treated prior to planting.

This treatment, Forester Ron Burrell says, is called scarification. Several methods of scarification are in use in the Prince Rupert forest district including

prescribed burning, chain drag and sharkfin drag.

Prescribed burning, usually done in the fall season, uses fire to reduce the amount of slash to decrease the thickness of the duff layer and to expose mineral soil for planting.

Chain drag consists of a series of large anchor chains with spikes welded to the limbs and pulled through the logged area by a tractor or skidder.

The sharkfin drag scarifier consists of two or more specially built barrels with steel blades resembling sharkfins welded to it pulled through the slash. The twisting and hooking action provided by the drags breaks up the litter and debris, exposes mineral soil and reduces the chance of a wildfire running through the cut block.

The advantages of sacrifice are that planting of the new crop can follow immediately after logging, the seedlings are planted directly into mineral soil which improves their chance of survival and promotes faster growth, and the logging slash and residue

is broken up and flattened which promotes faster rotting and return of nutrients to the soil. Its use, according to Burrell, is limited to drier, flatter interior pine stands around Burns Lake, Houston, Southbank and Smithers.

## WEATHER

An onshore flow continues over the north coast today, bringing cloudy skies and a few showers to the Terrace-Kitimat areas. This unsettled weather is expected to continue into the weekend, as no change is presently in sight. Today's high is expected to reach 15 degrees Celsius, and tonight's low

should be around 8 degrees Celsius.

The forecast looks great for ducks, and maybe fish, but for those of us who enjoy warm weather, clear skies and sunshine, the outlook is rather bleak. Winter is still quite a ways off, however, and there is still a chance of some good weather before the snow flies.

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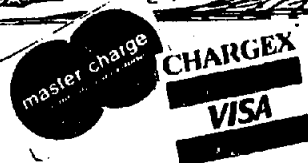
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# Sloppy business

The report to Terrace city council on the questioned purchase of a tractor-mower for the parks and recreation department from Terrace Equipment Sales is a whitewash. The report, submitted to council by Robert Hallor, the clerk-administrator for the city, attempts to write off the issue as "a regrettable error" by someone who is no longer here to answer and goes on to suggest that there should be a written purchasing policy. The Hallor report attempts to mitigate the wrong by laying the blame at the feet of over eager staff.

Of course there should be a written policy for purchases and that policy should involve calling of public tenders. This has been the practice in the past. It is only good business.

What is bad business is the fact that Dave Pease signed that cheque, a cheque for \$5,028 without question. The fact that the cheque was to a company in which the mayor has a business interest may or may not be cause for alarm, but it should be reason for extra vigilance.

While there may be no wrong doing here, in the sense of conflict of interests, there is an indication that our elected officials are not doing their job.

Part of the job of running the city is to keep an eye on the taxpayer's money. If there was extra money in the parks and recreation budget, it doesn't mean it's park and recreation money. It is still taxpayers money. If the parks and recreation wants to spend it they should go back to council.

This whole issue seems to boil down to complacency. Parks and rec figured the money was theirs to spend. It may be that they needed, and should have, a tractor-mower. Perhaps Terrace Equipment Sales offered the best deal. Council might have approved the purchase. None of these things change the fact that there are certain procedures that should be followed before our money is spent. Our elected officials should see to that.

## EDITOR'S JOURNAL BY GREG MIDDLETON

When I announced to friends and relations that I was headed north to take up residence in Terrace, most were appalled.

"But it's cold and horrid and nasty up there," they said.

I was undaunted, mostly because I believed Terrace was only a little north of Squamish. Then they started talking about grizzly bears, wolves and even man-eating sled dogs. At that point I'll concede to being a little taken aback at the prospect of being eaten alive as I got off the plane.

Tales of 28 feet of snow and months of isolation weakened my resolve to venture out into the big country. My mother wept openly on my shoulder, convinced she would never see me again.

I was, however, committed to come. I symbolically girded up my loins and while I may never vote Conservative, I bought some Stanfields.

When I arrived in Terrace, what I found was not the vast wasteland but quite a progressive, booming town. There's almost all the amenities here, without the traffic and smog you associate with most of the centres around the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

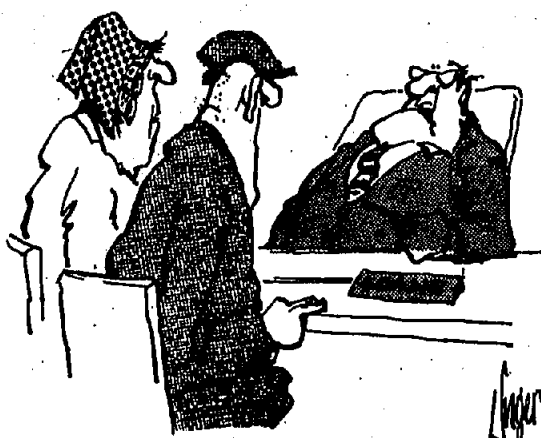
Upon reflection, I realized that most of those who warned me about the perils of the north had never been more than a hundred miles north from Georgia and Granville.

The conclusion I came to was that very few people knew much about this country. There still seems to be a stockade attitude among western Canadians. What I mean by that is that people tend to sit inside their concrete fortress looking inwards, commenting on how nice it is on the inside and how horrible it must be out there.

For example, no one told me about the magnificent scenery up the Nass Valley. Although I heard that there was good fishing, I was left with the impression that it was all through the ice. I had heard only that Kitimat was a company town. No one said it had a spectacular view and looked like it was laid out by a magazine editor.

What it boils down to is that those southern neighbors of ours are pretty ignorant of what we have here. It is a national pastime to criticize the Americans for their lack of knowledge about the rest of the continent, but how many urban Canadians know anything at all about the very land on their doorstep?

HERMAN



"A car or boat, maybe; but I'm not lending you money for food."

## METAL LIMITED

# We are running short

LONDON (CP) — A documented study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology calculates that the world has only 16 years' supply of extractable copper, 15 of tin and nine of mercury and that supplies of several other metals will run out not much later.

The problem is related to the growing scarcity of oil and gas. As the price of energy rises, so does the cost of extracting metals from their ores. The real cost of tin, for example, will rise inexorably and lower-grade ores will have to be worked as rich deposits disappear.

What is regarded as mining waste today will have to be looked at again and an ingenious technology developed by an independent mining engineering consultant is likely to attract wide attention.

Richard Mozley, based in Cornwall, specializes

in separation technology and some of his earlier inventions are already in use.

His latest idea is a sand separator to extract more tin economically, either from ores or from mining wastes. It can also be used for other metals, including tungsten, gold and platinum.

Separators shake a mixture of pulverized low-grade ore or mining waste and sand with water on a big tray so that the heavy fraction containing tin sinks to the bottom and the light fraction, free of metal, rises to the top and flows away.

But whereas other makers of separators concentrate on more and more rapid vibration over smaller and smaller amplitudes, Mozley goes to the other extreme.

His separator vibrates only once every second and over a large amplitude, shaking the tray

12 centimetres or so from side to side. The result is that the separation is effective to substantially lower densities and smaller density differences.

Ores or wastes containing as little as 0.2 per cent tin will yield half of the tin at low energy cost, to be fed back into the conventional extraction machinery.

In another invention Mozley uses hydrocyclones to separate components of different densities from a mixture in slurry form. A hydrocyclone works like a centrifuge, but whereas in a centrifuge the container spins, in a hydrocyclone the container remains stationary and the slurry is shot into it through a jet to impart the rotary motion needed for separation.

The hydrocyclone is a well-established tool in the mining trade but again Mozley's equip-

ment has special features. Principal among these is a device which immediately senses any blockage in the exit of the hydrocyclone through which the metal-rich fraction leaves and activates a rod to clear it.

This means batteries of hydrocyclones can be run as part of a continuous ore treatment process with no danger of their becoming blocked and bringing the whole cycle to an expensive halt.

The hydrocyclones can also remove grit from paper pulp, clean up the expensive lubricating materials used in drilling for oil and be employed in water treatment and a variety of industrial applications.

A battery of Mozley's hydrocyclones is now working in a Cornish tin mine and his sand separator has been under test at another.

## LIQUOR SALES UP

# This industry is spirited

The rate of growth within the distilling industry is expected to be higher than the experience of recent years, says Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd. in a recent investment publication.

But the Winnipeg-based investment firm warns that "the prospects for a return to the five-per-cent annual rate of growth of the 1960's are not encouraging."

"The volume of distilled spirits consumed in the United States during 1977 was a disappointing 1.5 per cent higher than the previous year."

However, the publication says

"conditions are improving and a higher rate of growth could be operative before 1980."

"The conditions which we believe have the major influence on distilled spirits consumption are improving and we are optimistic for better times ahead," particularly for Seagram Co. Ltd. and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., Richardson says.

The publication predicts a consumption increase "as the percentage of the population in the under-30 age group starts to level off and the population in the 30 to 44 age group increases."

"The number of users will also increase although we do not expect any major increase in the percentage of users to the total adult population."

Richardson's estimates that average user consumption in the U.S. will rise to about 3.9 gallons annually, "mainly because of the increasingly higher ratio of users in the prime distilled spirits consuming age group."

"We estimate that the combination of the higher user consumption and increased number of users will produce total 1980 distilled spirits consumption of about 480 million gallons."

## IN BRITAIN

# Work force revolting?

LONDON (CP) — The Ford Motor strike in Britain—a revolt by more than 57,000 employees against a company pay offer of five per cent—is taking on dramatic political overtones.

Five per cent is the guideline ceiling imposed by the minority Labor government in its continuing fight against inflation. Any company selling for more is liable to government sanctions.

Prime Minister James Callaghan has warned that inflation is the greatest evil facing the country. A successful drive against inflation, he reasons, is his best hope of keeping his party in power.

The Ford strike, however, is being interpreted as the first firm indication that the work force, after submitting almost meekly to three years of pay restraint, feels the time has come to return to free bargaining.

Ford, in offering five

per cent plus possible productivity bonuses, says there is little it can do to bring about accommodation between government and the unions.

The unions at Ford don't see it that way.

The day after the company chairman, Sir Terence Beckett, said the strike had become a political situation it was disclosed that his own salary had been raised last year to \$54,843 (\$120,000) from \$30,457—an 80-per-cent increase.

The Ford workers settled for 12.3 per cent last year, slightly above that year's 10-per-cent government limit.

This year, they are asking for a straight \$20 (\$44) on basic wages, with a 35-hour week, longer holidays and better pensions, which they claim will add 27 per cent to the company's wage bill.

Shop stewards have handed a letter to Callaghan, warning him

that if he sticks to the five-per-cent limit, his election chances could be at stake.

It's a threat the prime minister can't afford to ignore.

His one proud boast has always been that his party is the only one which can work with the big unions.

If the Ford workers position catches on and workers generally revolt, the Labor party is in trouble. In some constituencies mass union abstention—if not outright switching of votes—could kill Labor re-election chances.

The Times, in an editorial entitled "the impossibility of five per cent" says: "The government has chosen to adopt an inflexible form of incomes policy ... based on a norm significantly below the going and likely rate of inflation ..."

"It also looks increasingly as if the five per cent norm ... was

over-hastily adopted as an effective election slogan rather than as a thought-out policy for the whole of a wage round."

The Times is not the only newspaper to point out that Ford is a profitable and efficient company well able to pay more than the five per cent.

The Financial Times suggests that "a great deal of damage" will be caused not only by what it sees as the "anarchic behavior of British unions" for striking without attempting to negotiate the company offer upward, but by "the unnecessary rigidity of the government."

The result, 'should government, company and unions stand fast, might be a switch in industrial operations to the continent—a move which in itself would have grave political consequences for the government."

# Is women's place here?

TORONTO (CP) — When the first women joined the Ontario provincial police force four years ago, the OPP policy was that the women recruits would be "mainstream"—treated the same as men. In uniform, the sexes would perform as equals.

Today, some of the police-women themselves are questioning that premise.

Night cruising on lonely highways, picking up pieces of bodies from fatal accidents, arresting drunks—OPP policewomen have been trying to do everything the men do.

After testing the waters, some have bowed out gracefully.

Linda Kruger, 30-year-old former high-school teacher who was one of 13 women in the same class of recruits from 1974, said there are only three of them left on the force.

The rest have either quit or been let go," she said. "The ones I talked to found other interests, found out they weren't that interested in the job or became involved with a man who didn't want them to be policewomen."

Mrs. Kruger said: "I'm still feeling my way around. They say it takes at least 10 years before you know if it's right for you or not."

It wasn't right for about 30 per cent of the women recruits. Of 3,000 officers on the force, 70 are women. There used to be 99, said OPP Commissioner Harold Graham.

In an interview, accompanied by William Lidstone, assistant commissioner of the field division, Graham clung to the premise of equal treatment, but said: "I think most women abhor violence and violent, gruesome scenes. I think that's why there are fewer applicants."

"We had one or two cases where women found they were frightened in the night hours. So we located civilian work for them on the force. Some of them are radio dispatchers at a very much reduced salary."

Both Graham and Lidstone said female officers are a valuable asset in sexual assault cases and domestic disputes.

The picket-line dispute at the Fleck Manufacturing plant in Centralia, Ont., last spring, involving women strikers, brought the first use of women officers in crowd-control situations.

"I directed them there, I wanted them there and I kept them there," Lidstone

said. "Certain media love to make headlines saying, 'Brutal policemen beat poor women.' I was determined not to have that tagged on us."

"We put women in there, women dealing with women. I think it worked well."

Constable Gary Cooper, community service officer in the OPP detachment at Thunder Bay, Ont., said that when Mrs. Kruger, the detachment's first female constable reported for duty "the reaction was mixed."

"The fellows weren't too sure how this would work out."

Although policewomen "seem to be holding up their end of it," he said, it is a tough life.

"Not only does she have to prove something to herself, that she can do the job, but she has to prove to every man on the job she can do it, and not only that, the public has to be convinced."

He is still worried about the hazards—for everyone involved—of policewomen getting into fights.

"Linda has been involved in a couple but there has always been backup available," he said. "The biggest concern of everybody on the force was, and still is, the physical end of it."

"When you're dispatched to a hotel bar-room brawl and it's you and a policewoman, it has to run through the mind. Is she going to back me up? Can she keep them off my back in a fight? Is she strong enough?"

The last time the five-foot-six, 110-pound constable got involved in a fight on the job she used her flashlight to subdue a rowdy drunk on an Indian reserve who was clearly overwhelming her partner.

While the male officer wrestled with the drunk, she called for more cruisers when about 20 men seemed to be closing in on them.

"I didn't look good for my partner," Constable Kruger said. "I had to hit him (the drunk). So I hit him with my flashlight. It was the only thing I had that I thought would do any good."

Married and the mother of two children, she said that when she works a seven-day stretch on the midnight shift she gets turned upside-down and "I go crazy."

The job, she says, has been a lesson in human nature.

"It goes back to my naive at first," she said. "I didn't really think there were so many rotten people around."

# Even the brashest must get mellow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Is brash, swaggering, macho Waylon Jennings getting mellow?

There are signs that Jennings has softened his anti-Nashville establishment stance. And he has become slightly more accessible to the media, relaxing a barrier that has guarded his privacy.

In the last month, Jennings made two rare public appearances in Nashville.

On Sept. 9, he and close friend Johnny Cash gave a surprise performance at the Grand Ole Opry. Jennings, best known for progressive country hits like Luckenbach, Texas, Good Hearted Woman and Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys, had not appeared on the Opry for about 10 years.

He had shunned the Opry because he was not permitted to use a full set of drums—an Opry regulation that was dropped a few years ago.

In late August, he taped a concert at the Grand Ole Opry House, but not on the regular Opry show.

Besides disagreements with the revered Grand Ole Opry, Jennings also has shunned the Country Music Association awards show the last few years because he objects to musicians competing against each other.

And he was the subject of considerable publicity a year ago when he was arrested on a cocaine charge, though the charge was dropped.

But friends and acquaintances say he's not the brash type. An acquaintance described Jennings as shy and modest and another said he is "a wonderful person."

In July, Jennings granted a rare interview to a Minneapolis Star reporter before a concert in St. Paul.

"I'm not the 'Big Bad John' they think I am," he told reporter Jon Bream. "I'm just a good ole boy."

"I'm an introverted person in an extroverted business. It (success) gets hard to handle every once in a while. I actually can't put a handle on it. Sometimes I feel trapped by success."

It is still hard to get a personal interview with Jennings. Efforts to reach him through his record company, associates and friends have proved fruitless during the last two years.

## Letters welcomed

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. We ask that letters be typed and double spaced.



**'DISGUSTING EXHIBITION'****12 players ejected**

NEW YORK (AP) — Left winger Frank Beaton will be suspended for the first game of the National Hockey League's regular season for being the first player off the New York Rangers' bench in Tuesday night's wild fight during an exhibition game at Madison Square Garden.

Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive vice-president, said Wednesday that the suspension is automatic for any player judged to have led the charge off the bench to enter a fight.

O'Neill made the statement before returning to the league's Montreal headquarters for further review of the bench-clearing brawl which caused a 21-minute delay in the exhibition game against Philadelphia Flyers.

Seven Flyers and five Rangers were ejected for their roles in the battle, which O'Neill called: "One of the most disgusting exhibitions of violence I have ever seen in my 13 years of association with the NHL. The fans were cheated because so many players had to be expelled from the game."

"The violence was all over the ice and even threatened to include the fans," continued O'Neill. "If I have my way, there will be thousands of dollars worth of fines

levied—far exceeding the amounts called for in the rulebook.

"I am very much upset by what took place," he continued. "None of us in the NHL has any use for that type of behavior. It has no place in the game. It was most distasteful."

"Bench-clearing—in any sport, whether the players leave a baseball dugout or the bench in any other sport—has no place in any game," added NHL president John Ziegler. "It tends to degrade the skills portrayed in the other 99 per cent of the contest."

O'Neill added the Rangers have been fined \$1,000, another automatic penalty, because one of their players was judged to have been first off the bench. Further discipline, which O'Neill is empowered to impose, will be announced after further investigation.

O'Neill said it would be forthcoming likely by the end of the week, but that no hearing would be held.

"I saw everything I had to see," he said. "I hold team management 90 per cent responsible for that type of action, whether it is the coach, the general manager, or the players."

After doing out 38 minutes in penalties in the first 10:30 of the contest, referee Bob

Myers assessed 219 minutes more for the carnage which went from one end of the ice to the other. The officials, hopelessly outmanned by the combatants, could do little more than watch.

The incident began to the left of the Philadelphia goal when New York's Anders Hedberg was high-sticked by Glen Cochrane with 4:45 remaining in the period. Play moved to the other side of the net where the two players paired off.

Beaton skated off the bench and into the fray; then Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke left his bench.

The Flyers followed their captain and the Rangers were quick to even things up.

New York left winger Nick Fotiu, who fought Philadelphia's Jim Cunningham just 59 seconds into the game, grappled again with the bearded rookie.

Rangers defenceman Mike McEwen squared off with centre Ken Linseman, who earlier had ridiculed mild-mannered New York centre Ulf Nilsson by pulling the sweater over Nilsson's head and laughing at him for not throwing a punch in retaliation.

Meanwhile, Flyers strongman Dave Hovda faced Ron Duguay. That was a rematch of the fight they began after Fotiu and Cun-

ningham went at it 59 seconds into the game.

And on it went. Fotiu, at one point ushered to the penalty box, left it when the struggle continued. Again he traded punches with Cunningham.

By then, the face of linesman Bob Hodges was smeared with blood—his reward for a futile attempt to make peace. Duguay, dazed and unable to help himself, was left in a corner. One of the New York trainers went to his aid.

Moments later, McEwen left the ice bleeding from a face wound. Seconds later, New York goalie John Davidson and right winger Jim Troy, who had been watching the game from the stands, climbed down onto the Rangers players bench to taunt their foes.

Order could not be restored. Myers stood and watched, and made notes.

It was later still when the penalties were announced: Rangers Fotiu, Beaton, Duguay, Dave Maloney and Lucien DeBlois were ejected. Flyers expelled were Cunningham, Hovda, Paul Holmgren, Andre Dupont, Cochrane, Linseman and Mel Bridgman.

Even the goalies were penalized for leaving their crease to enter the action.

**SPORTS**

with Chris Porter



**REBIRTH OF THE BLUES.**

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF****Watson rested, ready**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A reluctant Jack Nicklaus and a rested Tom Watson are the key figures in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf, an ambitious event that gets started today on the sprawling, 7,180-yard South Course at the Firestone Country Club.

Watson, making a determined challenge to Nicklaus's longtime role as the game's premier performer, could wrap up three important titles: Player of the Year, leading money winner and the Vardon Trophy for the low stroke average on the tour. He won all three last season.

After taking a three-week break from tournament activity, Watson returned to score his fifth victory of the season last week in California. No one else has won more than three U.S. PGA tournaments this year.

"I feel rested, and I play like I'm rested," Watson said. "I've really been looking forward to the World Series."

Nicklaus, Watson's only major challenger for the Player of the Year title, comes in with less enthusiasm.

In fact, he almost skipped the whole thing. His two oldest sons are playing in a high school football game in Florida this weekend, and Nicklaus seriously considered pushing up the tournament to watch them play. He decided to compete only last week—and only after he'd been advised of the tournament's starting times.

"It's an important tournament, important to golf," Nicklaus said.

And, too, the starting times are such that he'll be able to play the second round

in time to fly back to Florida, see the football game, then return to Akron for Saturday's play.

Nicklaus, who won three American titles and the British Open in an abbreviated schedule this year, and Andy Bean, a three-time winner, are Watson's only

challengers in the money-winning race. Watson has \$343,429 and is in position to break Johnny Miller's 1974 record of \$353,021.

Nicklaus or Bean would have to win this one, which offers \$100,000 to the winner, to have any chance of catching Watson.

**Practice tonight**

The Commercial League hockey practice that was scheduled for Monday night, but was cancelled due to malfunctions in the Zamboni ice machine has been rescheduled for tonight at 8:30 in the Terrace Arena. The first hour of the practice is for all Commercial

Hockey League players, but during the second hour (9:30-10:30), skating will be limited to new players only.

Since this is the final practice to be held before the draft tomorrow night at 8:00, all players are urged to attend.

**CAHA announces new format**

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced Wednesday that the Centennial Cup, emblematic of junior A supremacy, has adopted a new format to determine its championship.

The announcement, at a news conference also called to name a joint sponsor of the event—Miller Morton Co. of Canada, Ltd.—over the next three years, said the championship format will be a round robin similar to the Memorial Cup and Air Canada Cup which determine major junior and national midget champions respectively.

The top two teams after the round-robin section meet

in sudden death to decide the champion.

The initial Centennial Cup championships under the new setup will be held at the home ice of the Western Region winner, April 30-May 6. The Western Region is made up of teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The Central Region comprises the Quebec, Ottawa and District, Ontario and Thunder Bay associations while the Eastern Region representatives will come from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

**WORLD VOLLEYBALL****Canada unbeaten**

ROME (AP) — Canada remained unbeaten in consolation play and the tournament favorites Soviet Union continued its winning ways at the world volleyball championships Wednesday.

Canada posted a 3-0 win over Belgium while the Soviets blanked Italy 3-0. China, Czechoslovakia and Brazil also recorded 3-0 shutouts in the championship round. The Russians routed the

previously unbeaten Italian squad 15-11, 15-6, 15-3. China won over East Germany 15-5, 15-3, 15-11; Brazil crushed Bulgaria 15-3, 15-7, 15-7, and the Czechoslovaks triumphed over Mexico 15-4, 15-3, 15-2.

All matches were in Rome where the national teams are competing for the top 12 positions.

In Venice, where Canada was playing consolation rounds, France edged Holland 3-2.

# Do your Canada Savings Bonds mature this year?

Here are three easy steps to help you reinvest in new Canada Savings Bonds

**1 Locate and identify your bonds**

Two Series of Canada Savings Bonds mature this Fall:

- 1969/70 Series (\$24) maturing November 1, 1978,
- 1968 Special Replacement Series (SR) maturing October 1, 1978.

Look for "S24" or "SR" preceding the serial number on the corner of your maturing bonds.

**2 Find out the cash value of your bonds**

At maturity, every holder of "S24" or "SR" bonds will receive the face value shown on the bond, plus a special cash bonus payment. In addition, depending on the type of bond you own and whether you have been clipping your interest coupons, you may also be entitled to receive interest up to an amount equal to the face value of your bonds. For example, if you own a \$1,000 Coupon Bond with all interest coupons attached, you will receive at maturity:

	S24	SR
Face Value	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Cash Bonus Payment	115.00	177.50
Regular and Compound Interest	1,000.00	1,000.00
<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>	<b>\$2,115.00</b>	<b>\$2,177.50</b>

If you have any questions about the value of your bonds, just ask the people where you bank or invest after October 1.

**3 Special arrangements make it easy to reinvest**

After October 1, simply present your "S24" and "SR" Series Canada Savings Bonds to your bank or other authorized redemption agent. All the paper work in connection with the redemption of your bonds will be done for you at that time. "S24" and "SR" bonds will receive their cash value immediately. For "S24" bonds the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1, the maturity date of this Series.

In the same transaction, you can sign up for your new Canada Savings Bonds. And this year there is a dual purchase limit. You may reinvest all proceeds from your maturing bonds, including face value, cash bonus and interest, in the new Series. In addition, you may also buy up to \$30,000 of the new Bonds. It's a great way to keep your money working for you!

**Act soon**

There are more than 900,000 Canadians who own maturing bonds. If you are one of them, go to your bank, investment dealer, trust company or credit union as soon as possible after October 1 and avoid the rush!

**New Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice**

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1978 and yield an average annual interest of 8.90% when held to maturity in 1985. Each new bond earns interest of 8.50% the first year and 9% for each of the remaining 6 years.

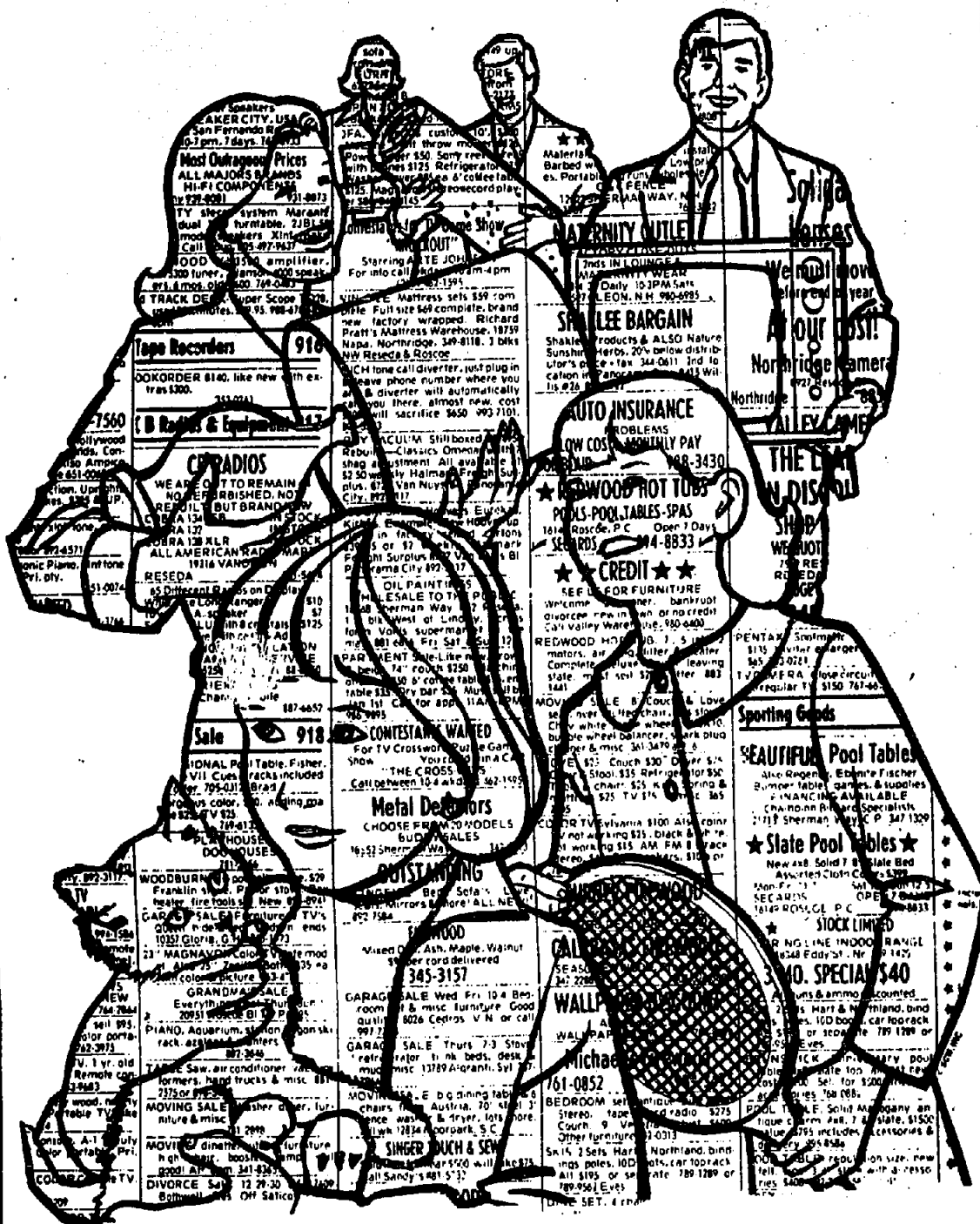
And you have a choice of bonds. There's a Regular Interest Bond that pays interest each year by cheque or, if you prefer, by direct deposit into your chequing or savings account. And a Compound Interest Bond that reinvests your interest automatically after the first year at the guaranteed annual rate of 8.90%.

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**DAILY HERALD**

## FOR FEMALE ATHLETES Fat content higher

The expansion of programs for women athletes at both the collegiate and high school level is just one indication of the remarkable growth women's athletics have undergone in the past few years. And with the greater acceptance of women as athletes, more and more female athletes are turning to conditioning to find a competitive edge.

While the physiology of women is, of course, different from the physiology of men, the basic training methods are the same for both female and male athletes. The basic difference between the conditioning programs of men and women is that male athletes have been training at much more intense levels than female athletes.

When a female athlete begins to equal the training intensity of male athletes, she is usually a world-class competitor. A case in point is Francie Larrieu, the United States premier female distance runner, who runs about 70 to 80 miles a week and works out with male runners during daily training sessions at the UCLA track. Still, Larrieu concedes that "even on my best days" she couldn't beat the male runners she trains with.

Part of the reason may be simply because women have a higher percentage of fat than men; a study of college-age athletes by Mr. Jack

Wilmore of UC Davis showed the body weight of the female athlete was 25 percent fat, compared with only 15 percent of the male athletes.

Dr. Joan Ulyot of the Pacific Medical Center said a recent study showed women's higher fat content can be an advantage in long distance running. Noting that only enough glycogen can be stored in muscle tissue to last about two hours, or about 20 miles of running, Dr. Ulyot said that, after the 20 mile mark when muscles have to rely on energy stored in fat, women often start running more efficiently than men. A runner herself, Dr. Ulyot was among the top finishers in the 26 mile International Women's Marathon in Germany in 1974. (It should also be noted that most top male distance runners have trained to where their fat content is less than 10 percent.) But for most athletic efforts, body fat is a disadvantage and, by comparison with male athletes, the female athlete suffers for her higher fat content.

Although the endurance of the women athlete can begin to approach the endurance levels of men (Larrieu's times for the mile, for example, are better than the vast majority of male high school runners, and approach those of most college milers), the difference in strength is the most striking

difference between men and women athletes. A basic reason, researchers say, is that testosterone, a male hormone, gives men a greater potential for muscle mass than women.

To overcome this strength disadvantage, an increasing number of female athletes are taking weight training. Several studies by Wilmore and Dr. C. Harmon Brown, California State University at Hayward, of women (ranging from teenage national track champions to untrained college-age females) showed weight training led to average strength gains of from about 20 to 40 percent.

Wilmore noted that the greatest strength improvement, among women was evident in the upper body, suggesting that even a non-athletic woman exercises her legs in her daily routines, such as walking.

Despite the significant strength gains, the women in the studies showed little increase in muscle bulk - which Dr. Brown attributed to lack of testosterone. Wilmore suggests that, for this reason, women can use weight training to develop strength without worrying about developing a heavily muscled body.

Another Wilmore study found that, in a ten week - three workouts-per-week test, the women involved showed strength gains of from 20 to 50 percent, while at the same time slimming

the waist, hips and buttocks, and without experiencing any weight gain.

Weight training has become common practice among many female track and field athletes, particularly those involved in the strength events, such as the discus and shotput.

A women athlete who wants added strength but is worried about adding too much muscle bulk can work to increase the speed of her weight training workouts rather than to increase the weight. For example, after eight to 12 weeks of weight training, she should stop increasing the weight in the different exercises, and instead try to work at completing her normal (say 30 minutes) routine in 25 minutes, and then 20 minutes. If she maintains the same weight for the exercises and continues with the same workout routine (number of sets and repetitions), she'll keep her muscle tone without any increase in muscle size, according to Frank Egenhoff, weight training coach for the San Francisco 49ers.

Flexibility, the other main component of athletic fitness, is just as important for women as men. But possibly because of their general lack of intensive training, most women seem to be somewhat more flexible than men.

Reprinted from The Manitoba Runner, Vol. 5 No. 1 Spring 1978.

## WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Eight Can. crews entered

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Canada's eight crews entered in the world rowing championships in New Zealand embark on their 40-day tour Thursday following a six-week tryout camp.

The 31-member national squad will go up against the U.S. national team at a weekend regatta in Los Angeles before departing for an international meet in Sydney, Australia, starting Oct. 14.

The Canadians are to train

near Auckland two weeks prior to the start of the 1978 world championships Nov. 1-5.

The Canadian squad, under head coach Tudor Rompa of Maple, Ont., includes two women's medalists at last year's global gathering in Amsterdam—the eights and the pairs entry of Betty Craig of Brockville, Ont., and Susan Antoft of Halifax.

Craig and Antoft, who rowed from the Hanlon boat club in Toronto this season,

are considered this country's likeliest medal prospects.

The women's eight, while somewhat changed from a year ago, has turned in faster year behind stroke Tricia Smith of Vancouver. Another strong, though as yet untested, women's entry is the double made up of Andrea Schreiner of St. Catharines and Cheryl Howard of Surrey, B.C.

Howard and Bev Cameron of Ottawa were fourth in last year's final, but Schreiner, 19, looked impressive during the tryout camp after sweeping the junior and senior singles titles at the Henley regatta this year.

Bev's 26-year-old sister, Tricia, will be this country's singles entry after a summer of training at St. Catharines under Jack Nicholson, who will also be handling the scullers in New Zealand.

Best regarded of the Canadian men's crews is the coxless pair of Tim Storm of St. Catharines and Tim Britton-Foster of Toronto,

silver medalists at the West German championships in July.

Other members of the Canadian rowing team are: Men's cox four: Brian Dick, St. Catharines; George Tintor, Toronto; Carl Zintel, Hamilton; Mel Laforme, Hamilton, and cox Chris Marshall, Brockville.

Men's cox pair: David Orr, Vancouver; Robin Cathall, Vancouver, and cox Marshall.

Women's eight: Joy Fera, Burnaby, B.C.; Monika Draeger, St. Catharines; Gail Cort, St. Catharines; Chris Neuland, Burnaby; Kelly Jacklin, Burnaby; Kim Gordon, Burnaby; Delores Young, St. Catharines; Tricia Smith, Burnaby, and cox Trudy Flynn, Woodstock, Ont.

Women's cox four: Jane Pal, St. Catharines; Mazina de Lure, Burnaby, and cox Thea Beckering, Brockville.

Women's spares: Lorna Shultz, Burnaby, and Cathy Lund, London, Ont.

## EUROPEAN SOCCER:

### Field narrowed

England's Liverpool, winners for the last two years, crashed out of European Cup soccer play in the opening round Wednesday together with the team they beat in last season's final, Bruges of Belgium.

Liverpool hurled everything at their English rivals, Nottingham Forest, in a bid to pull back a 2-0 first-leg deficit and hang on to Europe's top club prize.

More than 50,000 Liverpool fans roared the champions forward, but Forest, with England international goalkeeper Peter Shilton supreme, weathered the storm to grab a deserved goalless draw for a 2-0 aggregate victory.

Bruges, leading 2-1 after the first leg in Belgium, slumped 3-1 away to Wisla Krakow of Poland, the winning goal tallied seconds from time through Janusz Krupinski.

More than 100 clubs battled for glory in the European Cup, Cup-Winners Cup and European Football Union (UEFA) Cup.

Italian champions Juventus, who reached last season's semifinals, crumbled against Glasgow Rangers of Scotland.

The Italians had struggled to a 1-0 home win in Turin two weeks ago and Alex Macdonald levelled the score after 18 minutes in the second leg.

Rangers snatched the vital second goal in the 69th minute when Gordon Smith brilliantly headed home a

Bobby Russell free-kick. Holland's PSV Eindhoven, smarting from a 2-1 first-leg defeat in Turkey against Fenerbahce, crashed in six goals for a 7-3 aggregate win, Van Der Kuylen scoring four to put the Dutch champions into the last 16 of the European Cup.

Austria Wien, beaten finalists in last season's Cup-Winners Cup, overcame Albania's Vlaznija Schkodra 4-3 on aggregate in the European Cup despite trailing 2-0 after the first leg.

Real Madrid, six times winners of the European Cup, beat Progres Niedercorn 7-0 in Luxembourg for a 12-0 aggregate victory.

French champions Monaco, who two weeks ago held Malmoe to a goalless draw in Sweden, slumped to a 1-0 defeat in front of the home fans.

Other clubs to qualify for the second round of the European Cup included Zbrojovka Brno of Czechoslovakia, West Germany's Cologne, Grasshoppers Zurich of Switzerland, Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet Union and Ireland's Bohemians.

Belgium's Anderlecht, holders of the Cup-Winners Cup, had a first round bye while their rivals struggled to join them in the last 16.

Their main challengers for the trophy look to be Spain's Barcelona, which beat Shakhtar Donetsk of the Soviet Union 4-1 on aggregate, and Italy's Inter Milan, which disposed of Malta's Floriana 8-1 over the two legs.

*Involved in  
local sports?*

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CHRIS PORTER**

**AT  
the herald**

**635-6357**

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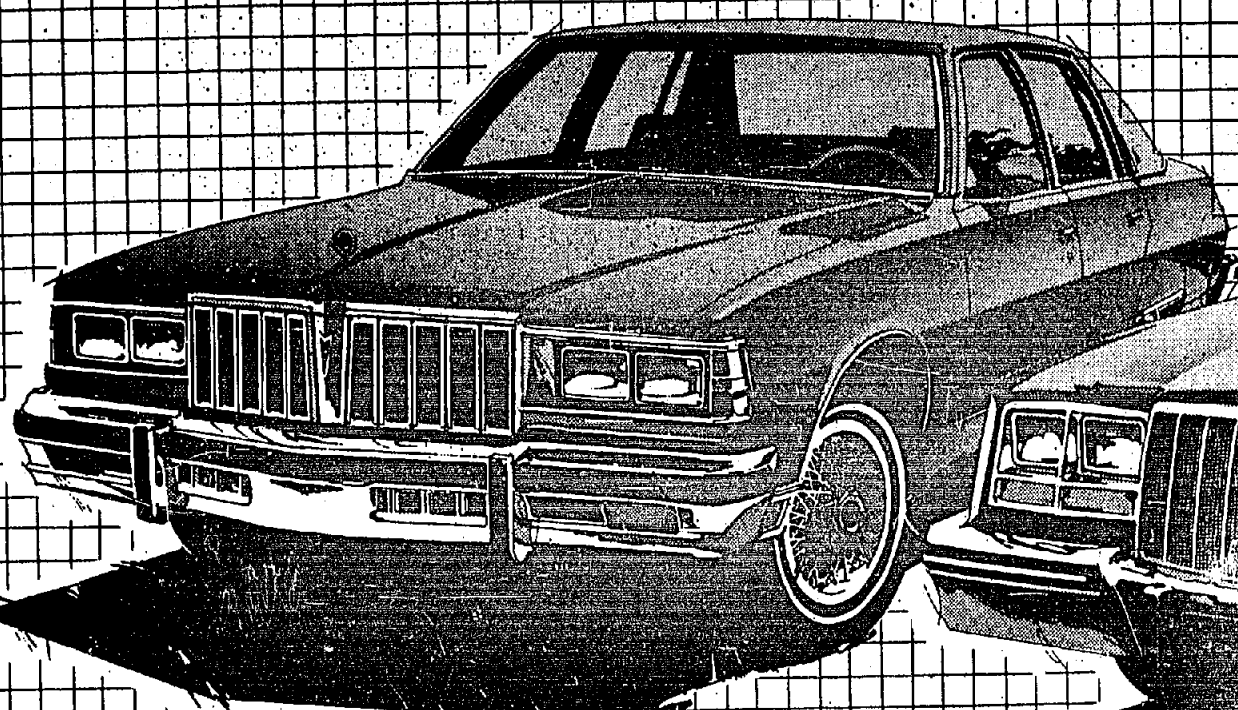
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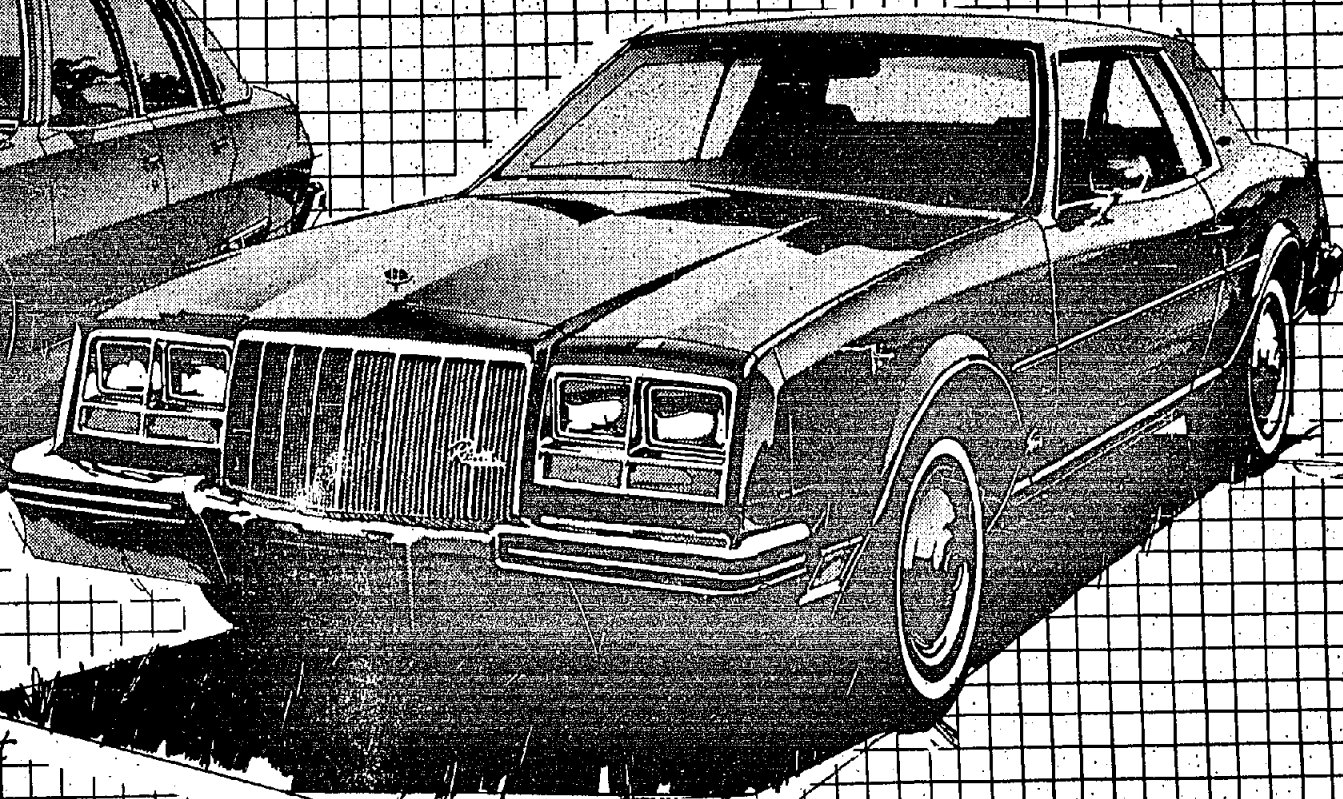


# INTRODUCING 1979

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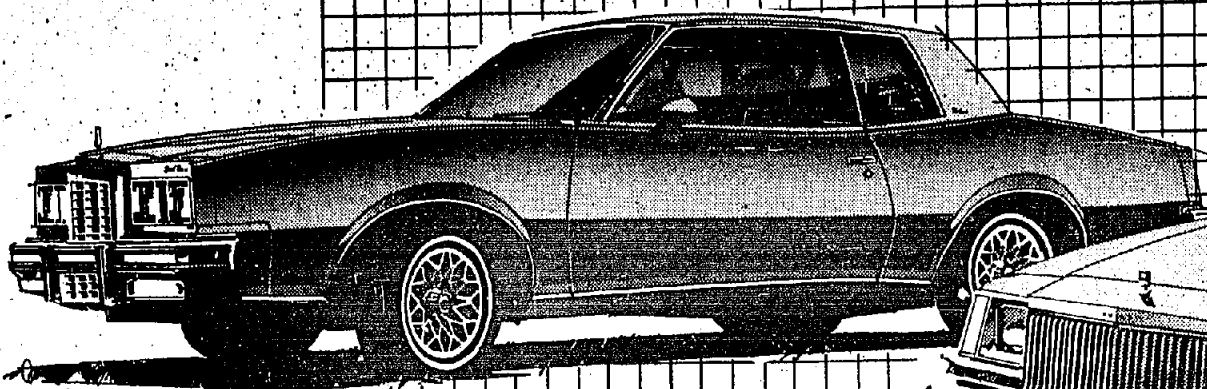


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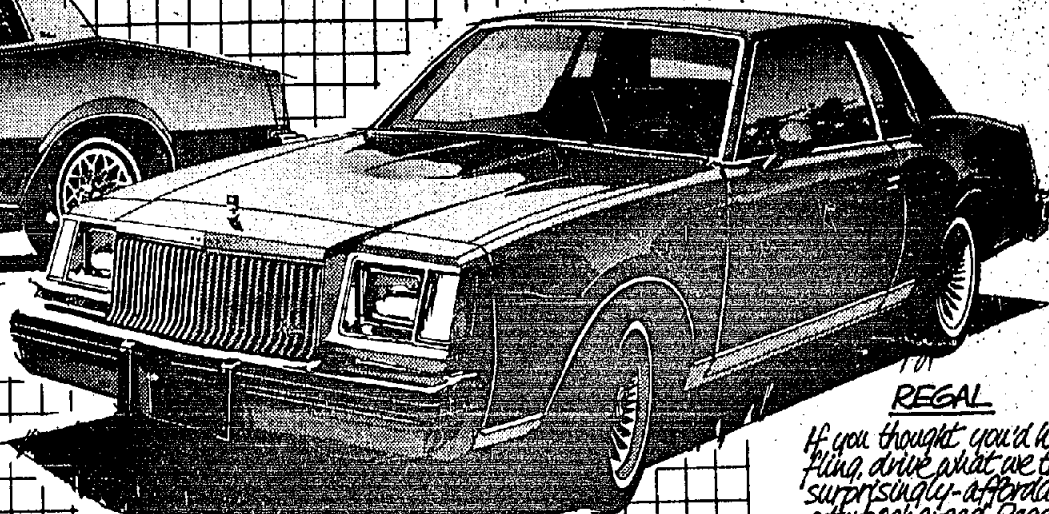
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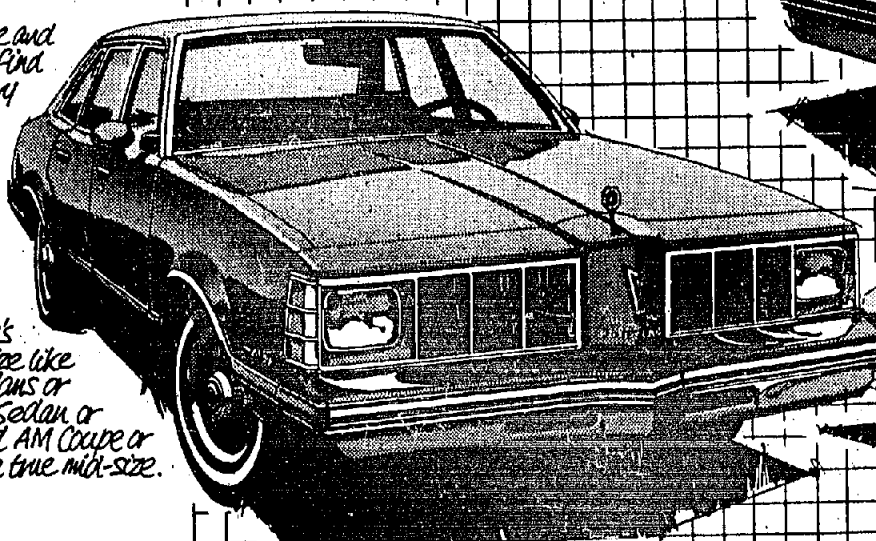
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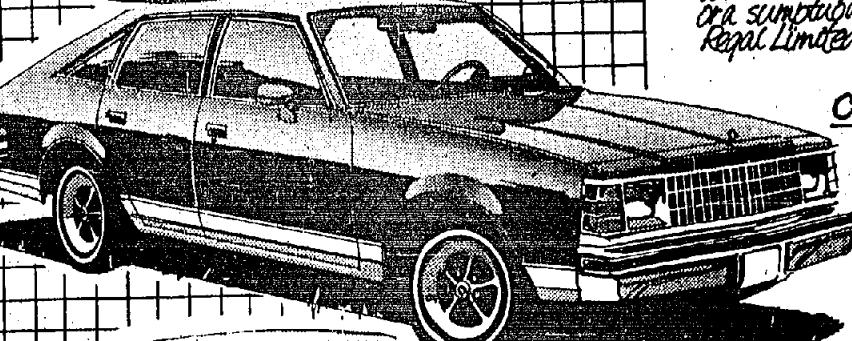
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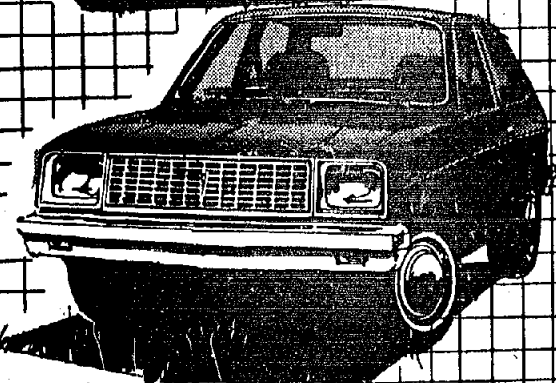
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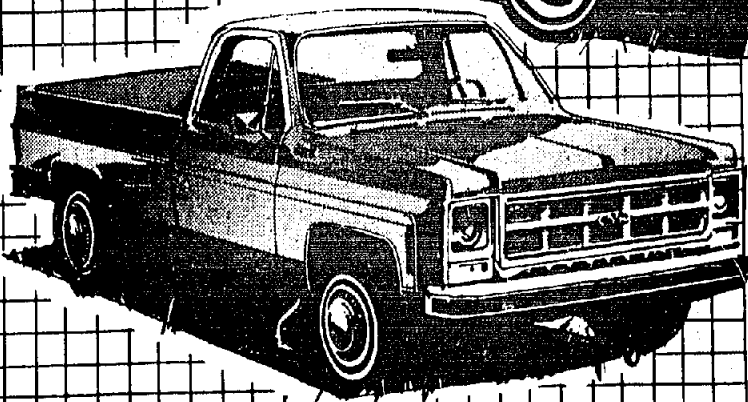
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# T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5:00	Carol Burnett	Mary Tyler Moore	6 Million Dollar Man	Mr. Rogers Electric Co.
5:15	News	Hourglass		
5:30				
5:45				
6:00		Muppet Show	News Hour	Zoom
6:15				Over Easy
6:30				
6:45				
7:00	Seattle Tonight	Love Boat	Stars on Ice Patsy Gallant	MacNeil-Lehrer
7:15	Match Game PM			Wodehouse Playhouse
7:30				
7:45				
8:00	Project U.F.O.	Barney Miller	Project UFO	Opera Theatre 'The Mikado'
8:15		King of Kensington		
8:30				
8:45				
9:00	Quincy	Movie 'A Walk In the Spring Rain'	Live It Up Soap	
9:15				
9:30				
9:45				
10:00	W.E.B.		Family	Two Ronnies
10:15				Cinema: B.C.
10:30				
10:45				
11:00	News	National	CTV News	Dick Cavett Show
11:15	Tonight Show	Night Final	News Hour	Turnabout
11:30			Final	
11:45				
12:00		Kojak	Late Show 'This is a Hijack'	Late Show 'Up the Sandbox'
12:15				
12:30				
12:45				

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10:00	New High Rollers	Friendly Giant	Trouble with Tracy	Bread & Butter
10:15	Wheel of Fortune	Bonjour Mr. Dressup	What's Cooking	Fertiles
10:30				
10:45				
11:00	America Alive	Sesame St.	Mad Dash Definition	Truly Amer. Cover Cover Environments
11:15				
11:30				
11:45				
12:00	Hollywood Squares	Bob Switzer News	Noon News	Music
12:15	Days of Our Lives	Search for Tomorrow	Movie Matinee	Art Starts America
12:30				
12:45				
1:00	The Doctors	Bob McLean	'The Restless Breed'	Write On Art Carl Natural Science Roomnas'ics
1:15				
1:30				
1:45				
2:00	Another World	Edge of Night	Another World	Book, Look Music Place Poetry Measuremetric
2:15		High Hopes		
2:30				
2:45				
3:00	King Movie 'Warning Shot'	Take 30	Alan Hamel	Over Easy Speakout
3:15		Celebrity Cooks		
3:30				
3:45				
4:00		Flinstones	Price Is Right	Sesame St.
4:15		Carol Burnett		
4:30				
4:45				

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## IN FISH DISPUTE Third party said answer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian and U.S. fish and boundary negotiators are giving more consideration to some type of third-party arbitration to settle some issues in the Maritimes boundaries dispute.

Sources close to the talks said Wednesday that while the two sides are pursuing a negotiated settlement, the possibility that arbitration may be necessary to draw some boundary lines is increasing.

The idea of arbitration was discussed Tuesday by special negotiators Marcel Cadieux of Canada and Lloyd Cutler of the U.S. in their first meeting since Canada extended its boundary claim off the East Coast.

Canada served notice two weeks ago that it claims almost half of the fish-rich Georges Bank as its territory. The U.S. has rejected that claim.

If the boundary issues are referred to arbitration, a

process that might take four or five years, officials say, the two countries will have to figure out what to do about fishing arrangements in the meantime.

The 1978 interim reciprocal fishing agreement—which had been designed to continue historical fishing patterns while the boundary settlement was worked out—broke down in June amid accusations from each side that the other was not living up to its obligation.

Since then, fishermen has been ordered to stay out of the other country's waters.

During the negotiations, Canada has been concentrating on the need for a long-term solution to the problem rather than a speedy return to reciprocal fishing.

If arbitration is needed for some boundary issues, Canada probably would prefer a fishing agreement that has as many elements of a long-term solution as possible.

The U.S., however, probably would prefer more of a temporary arrangement, officials suggested Wednesday.

Meanwhile, both sides say they hope to have some

recommendations for their governments by the end of the year.

Cutler and Cadieux are to meet again within two weeks for further discussions after they consult with provincial and state officials.

## Canada's aged can have power

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's 2.5 million senior citizens could have more influence on government policies if they were more united, says the president of a senior citizens group.

Charles MacDonald, president of the National Pensioners' and Senior Citizens' Federation, told the opening session of the federation's congress here Tuesday that senior citizens could present a formidable

voting bloc if they were united.

MacDonald said similar desires have been expressed by other seniors groups including members of the Canadian Pensioners' Concern and the 125,000-member Federation de l'Age d'Or de Quebec.

Speakers at the opening session supported improved financial aid for needy senior citizens, adding that only needy pensioners should have increased benefits.

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# Daily Herald

SECOND  
SECTION

IN U.S. SENATE

## Pipeline wins approval

WASHINGTON (CP) - The northern natural gas pipeline took a giant step toward reality with U.S. Senate approval of the controversial, hard fought natural gas pricing legislation.

In a vote of 57 to 42, the Senate approved a pricing structure for Prudhoe Bay natural gas which is "basically everything we wanted," Tom DiZerega, executive vice president of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. said in an interview.

The natural gas bill has been held up in Congress for more than a year while law makers struggled with a section that would remove price controls from newly

discovered natural gas by 1985.

A strong lobbying effort by the Carter administration helped gain a gas deregulation compromise. Approval by the House of Representatives is expected within a few weeks.

However the congressional delay means the projected date for Alaskan gas to begin moving along the line through Canada to the lower 48 States will be set back about nine months to the fall of 1983.

A defeat of the bill, DiZerega said, would have meant further delays while pipeline sponsors waited for the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

(FERC) to set gas prices.

With the pricing cleared up and with another vital decision covering the rate of return on equity about to be made - DiZerega said he foresees few problems ahead.

The natural gas bill approved by the Senate sets the price of Prudhoe Bay gas at \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet in 1977 dollars, with adjustments for inflation. It also allows the price of gas delivered through the line to be "rolled in" with the price of other U.S. gas, thus allowing it to compete.

"Once the gas legislation passes, then producers are in a position of knowing what they can get for the gas and

they can start negotiating contracts for sale," DiZerega said.

The next step is awaiting a FERC decision on rates of return on equity, expected sometime in October. Pipeline sponsors may then start arranging financing for the 7,250 kilometre project approved in principle by Canada and the U.S. last year.

FERC is working on a plan which would allow high rates of return if costs were kept down. Under the formula, the return would decline significantly as cost over runs increase.

DiZerega said his company is satisfied by the rate mechanism approved in

principle by FERC recently - starting with a base rate of 17 percent if cost over runs are kept to 30 percent.

After completing that ruling, FERC will start work on other aspects of the project. Northwest still must file applications for several major components, including the financing and the actual transportation system.

Meanwhile, the pipeline sponsors are awaiting a Canadian decision on whether exports of Alberta gas may be moved through the lower half of the pipeline. Northwest says this is necessary for the company's plans to prebuild the lower sections.

## Report claims sufficient oil

OTTAWA (CP) - The National Energy Board says there should be enough western crude oil available to meet traditional market needs in Eastern Canada until 1985.

In a new report on national oil supply and demand, the board said that for the next 17 years refineries west of the Ottawa Valley should be able to continue operating on oil produced in the western provinces.

An additional 315,000 barrels daily can be provided to the Montreal

market until late 1983, but shipments would have to be reduced after that date, the board said in the report prepared for Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie.

It adds that current exports of high-quality light oil amounting to 55,000 barrels a day can continue for three more years, but that will depend on government policy.

The new report rejects any need for a new oil import port, confirming a decision taken by the federal cabinet last February.

## SPACE BABY NOT PLANNED

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A Soviet medical expert denied today reports that plans are being made here for a cosmonaut couple to have a baby in space.

Prof. Nikolai Gurovsky, head of the health ministry's space medicine board, said, however, that Soviet scientists are preparing to study how lack of gravity affected a developing embryo by using bird's eggs.

A satellite would soon be orbited with an in-

cubator on board containing eggs of a Japanese quail, he said. But the idea of using a human baby was "many, many years ahead of present reality."

The weekly Literary Gazette, which printed Gurovsky's comments, said Western news reports had quoted Dr. Heinz Kaminsky, director of West Germany's Bochum Observatory, as saying a cosmonaut couple would stay in space for nine months until a child was born.

## Council buys art anyway

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ottawa Council will restore part of the government-ordered cuts in its art bank purchase program next year, and trim instead its spending on publishing and tours of performing artists.

"This means fewer tours will reach fewer communities," the council chairman, Gertrude Laing of Vancouver, said after a three-day budget review.

Fewer books, including children's books, will be published with council support.

The treasury board ordered the council last month to stop its art bank purchases next year, for a saving of \$800,000.

## ABOLISH SENATE?

## They should at least ask

OTTAWA (CP) - A parliamentary committee studying the government's constitutional proposals had lapsed into what one Progressive Conservative MP described as "the redundancy hour" and then Liberal Senator Azellus Denis exploded.

The Quebec senator and former postmaster general decided today he could no longer keep silent on the government's plan to abolish the Senate, where he has served for 14 years.

"They're just abolishing

us, without consulting us, just setting us aside," Senator Denis shouted, with much pounding of fists.

The MPs and senators who had not already sneaked out the back door to take an early lunch suddenly took notice.

"When the bill is adopted, we're out, without being able to do anything," he said.

Other senators have expressed similar sentiments publicly but never with such vehemence.

Senator Denis feared he and his colleagues will be

thrown out of the upper chamber and perhaps lose the life time pensions they were promised when appointed.

"They will replace us with something worse than we have now," he said, referring to the proposed House of the Federation.

The new house would be filled almost equally by provincial and federal appointees. The prime minister currently appoints all senators.

Senator Denis said his colleagues study bills more

closely than do MPs and that senators are less partisan.

"Perhaps we should abolish the House of Commons."

That last remark was directed at the committee's witness, Arthur Tremblay, a former deputy minister of education and intergovernmental affairs in Quebec and now a professor of public administration in Montreal.

Tremblay appeared to favor a new upper house with more provincial representation.

## Tory says CBC cut back farm news

OTTAWA (CP) - Progressive Conservative MP Perrin Beatty wants a Commons committee to take another look at whether the CBC is trying to sharply reduce farm broadcasting.

Beatty, whose riding of Wellington Grey Dufferin Waterloo includes some of Ontario's best farmland, said Wednesday it appears the CBC is trying to escape its responsibility.

Farm and Country, published by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said recently it had learned the corporation is using a government ordered budget cut of \$71 million to curtail farm broadcasting. CBC officials have denied that.

A Commons committee said last year there were serious deficiencies in the network's farm programming and expanded coverage should be provided. Beatty said he doubts the CBC has corrected the situation which concerned the committee.

The MP said he has asked Secretary of State John Roberts and CBC President Al Johnson for a committee investigation.

The OFA said farm broadcasting has fallen to a level which should be of grave concern and any attempt to cut reporting staff would have serious consequences.

Beatty said the committee should study whether the CBC has acted on the previous recommendations and what further reductions are planned.

Farm groups still smart at the description of agricultural reporting as ghetto broadcasting, a remark attributed to Margaret Lyons, a senior CBC radio official.

Besides the \$71 million already ordered chopped, CBC faces further budget reductions of \$150 million, officials say.

## Elderly must fight for rights - Begin

VANCOUVER (CP) - The elderly must fight for their rights as did the women's movement earlier in the decade, Health Minister Monique Begin said Wednesday.

Speaking to delegates at the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation of Canada, the federal cabinet minister said it is time older people began organizing because they have been silent too long.

"Your generation pulled us through the hard years of the Great Depression and through the last world war," she said. "You must speak up not only on your own behalf but also on the behalf of people who are younger now or as yet unborn."

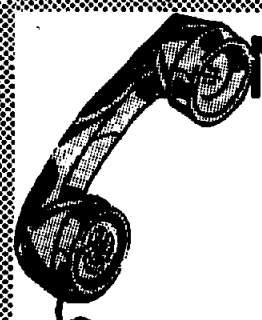
The minister said that many people, particularly businessmen from richer parts of the country, don't like the idea of social assistance for the aged, and older people no longer have power in the work market.

"Where we have been wrong is in not doing what was needed to right the injustice to older people brought about by economic and social change," she said.

"Take the question of indexing pensions, not only government pensions but private plans as well. I really

don't know how people who oppose indexing of this kind can look at themselves in the mirror."

Older people are not getting a fair deal in Canada or in other western democracies, the minister added.



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Legion Ladies Aux. Annual Snowflake Bazaar Saturday, October 28. 2-4 p.m. Arena B a n q u e t R o o m. Dance to follow. Time: 9-11 a.m. Music - Ron Swan. Midnight munchies. Price \$15 per couple. (1-8)

The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Progressive Conservative Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978 at 1 p.m. in the coffee room of the Terrace Little Theatre Building, 3625 Kalum St.

Topic for discussion at this meeting will be "Marketing Boards". Mr. Stan Kinkaid is the guest speaker. Come learn with us how these boards work and how they affect us, the consumer. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information, please call 635-6764. (nc-1fn)

**Michelle Lynn JEWELLRY**  
October 4, 1978

Is having a Jewelry Fashion Show. Come and bring a friend and enjoy seeing the newest in FASHION JEWELLRY with an opportunity of perhaps finding a gorgeous piece of jewelry to suit your taste or for that special gift you want to give.

Fund raising clubs who wish to raise money please phone Michelle Lynn representatives Dianne at 638-1349 or Adrienne at 635-7843 or Janis at 635-2660. Allow 3 weeks for delivery or orders (mail strike or not). Items may be ordered with a deposit or COD at no extra charge.

During the evening many exciting pieces of jewelry will be given away FREE. See you at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakelse Hotel Banquet Room.

Special fun feature will be a Chinese Auction with proceeds to the Child Development Centre. No admission Refreshments (pr-4)

**SKEENA ZONE THEATRE B.C.**  
A meeting of the Skeena Zone of Theatre B.C. B.C.D.A. will take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace, on Sat., Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. Jay Norton, the president of the provincial association will address the meeting.  
Elna Fleischmann - Zone Chairwoman, Phone 638-8266.

## Skeena Health Unit

3215-2 Eby Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff:

**CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.**  
Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.  
Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

### ADULT CLINICS

These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 - 4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

### PRENATAL CLASSES

Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

### HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

### HEALTH PARADE

For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

**PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES**  
Held every Monday afternoon at 1 - 2 p.m.

### V.D. CLINIC

Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

### SANITATION

The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

### SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse. 638-1155.

### LONG TERM CARE

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

### AID TO HANDICAPPED

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

Order of the Royal Purple will hold a Novelty Sale and Tea on Saturday, November 18 from 1-4 p.m. at the Elks Hall. (nc-1fn)

The Catholic Women's League will be holding their Bazaar on November 4 at Veritas Hall. The previous date of October 28 has been cancelled not to interfere with another Bazaar. Everyone will be welcome at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Terrace Rugby Club is holding a Garage Sale, Saturday, September 30 from 10-2 p.m. at 2707 Hall Street. Coffee served, everyone welcome. (p3-29)

Garage Sale. 4542 Park Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds to Child Minding Centre. Household items & toys. (nc3-29)

## NOTICES

### HELMETS NEEDED FOR SKATING PROGRAM

Arena and school personnel are co-ordinating efforts to acquire sufficient numbers of hockey helmets to ensure that safety standards are met and that children will not be denied the opportunity to participate in the program. To meet health requirements, helmets will be worn over the children's headgear.

If you have extra helmets which are unusable by last years hockey players because of changes in regulations we would welcome all donations. The helmets may be dropped off at the Arena or at the School District Resource Centre, 3205 Kenney St.  
Thank you for your help.  
School District No. 88 (Terrace) (nc 28,29,2,3,4)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

**The HOBBY HUT**  
Also offers Workshop on Thursdays. Open from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Come in and bring a friend.  
(T.W.Th.F) 635-9393

**RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.**  
We buy copper, brass, all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5639

**GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.**  
(Wes Andrews)  
Backhoe Work  
Hourly & Contract  
635-3479 anytime  
(AJ12)

**GOLDEN RULE**  
Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum.

**DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP**  
Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr. 635-9393

**THE HOBBY HUT**  
Ceramic supplies and Greenware, air brushing available - custom firing. 3936 McNeil St. 635-9393

**ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.**  
Electrical and Refrigeration contract.  
House wiring. 635-5876 (cif)

**CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS PRE-CAST**  
For immediate delivery  
Septic System Specialists  
"Instal on the Best"  
PHONE 635-3939  
SCHMITTYS EXCAVATING

**The HOBBY HUT**  
Register now for weekday afternoon and evening classes. 635-9393 (T.W.Th.F)

Contractor to log 10-15,000 cunits cedar, balsam, spruce in Longworth PSYU east of Prince George. Phone 604-524-9591. (c5-2)

**GENERAL CARPENTRY NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL**  
ADDITIONS, SIDING, RENOVATIONS, CEMENTWORK, PAINTING  
Phone after 6: 635-4094

## 16. LOST

Lost around Canadian National Railways. Pentax ME. Reward of \$50 offered. Contact Box 1186, Herald with information. (p5-29)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**COUNSELLOR 2 KILIMAT, B.C.**  
The Terrace & District Community Services Society requires a Counsellor 2 for the Kilimat branch of the North West Alcohol and Drug Counselling Services program. Candidate must be able to work with a minimum of supervision with both alcohol and drug dependent persons. The Counsellor will be required to perform client assessments, participate in case conferences, complete client case documentation and statistics and maintain a high degree of community liaison.

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:** BSW; OR RSU; OR University Degree preferably in the Social Sciences, plus two years related experience; OR completion of secondary school or equivalent plus eight years related experience.

**SALARY:** \$1,300 per month. **APPLY TO:** The Chairman, Alcohol and Drug Committee, Terrace Community Services, 5-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2. Further information can be obtained by phoning 638-8488. Closing date October 7, 1978. (c25,28,29,2,5,6)

School bus drivers wanted with Class 2 licenses for Terrace area. Apply in person at 4904 Highway 16 West. (c5-2)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
**MORGUE TECHNICIAN-STOREKEEPER**  
Hours of Work: 37 1/2 hours per week  
Salary: Starting \$6.62 per hour  
Benefits: As per H.E.U. Collective Agreement  
Applications: Apply in writing before September 29, 1978, to:  
Mills Memorial Hospital  
Personnel Department  
4720 Haugland Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2Y6 (c6-20,21,22,27,28,29)

Needed: Avon representatives in the following areas:  
Sunny Hill Trailer Park, Woodland Heights, Skeena School. Phone 635-2517. (cif)

Help Wanted: People power earn extra cash. \$100-225 per week. Car needed. Call 635-6118. Work and earn. (c4-29)

## 24. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit in my own home at Copper Side Estates, 5 days a week. 638-1684. (p10-20c1)

Job wanted by responsible family man. Must be in Terrace. Must pay more than U.I.C. Phone Blake at 638-1377. (c3-29)

## 33. FOR SALE MISC.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, Sept. 30. 5019 Keith Ave. from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (p2-29)

Marantz 2220 receiver, turntable, speakers, cassette recorder. \$600. After 4 p.m. 638-8414. (p3-29)

Reconditioned "Electroflux" vacuum cleaners and shampooer in good condition. Phone 635-6672. (p3-29)

For Sale: double wide skidoo trailer. Excellent condition. Phone 635-4282. (c5-3)

Garage Sale. Saturday, Sept. 30. From 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. 4608 Straume Avenue. (p3-29)

For Sale: one studio knitting machine. Lessons available. Phone 635-3810 after 5 p.m. (c3-29)

For Sale: one 250 gallon galvanized storage tank. Never used. Suitable for water. 635-4285. (p3-29)

**GARAGE SALE**  
Reel-Inn Motel. Hwy. 16 W. Saturday, Sept. 30. (p28-29)

One 21" Quasar color motorola. 3 yrs. old. Asking \$325. Phone 635-7092. (p5-29)

Closing Out Sale. Everything must go. Tuesday thru Saturday, Sept 26 - 30. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Skeena Pawn Shop, 3211 Kalum. (p5-30)

Bernina sewing cabinet. 1976 Arctic Cat Jag. \$2,000. 400 miles. Yamaha electric organ, double keyboard. Household furniture and plants. Phone 635-7572. (p5-29)

For Sale: Airco oil furnace and underground tank. Call 635-2767 after 4:30 p.m. (c5-29)

For Sale: 1970 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4. 270 rifle with scope. Complete R.C.B.S. Jr. reloader with dies for .270, 30-30 and 7 mm Mauser. Call 635-2516. One Moto-Ski Cadet \$300. One Ski-doo-Elan - \$350. (c3-29)

For Sale: Valley Comfort Heater. Combination heater fireplace. Laundry tub pump. Construction power pole. Suzuki guller. Propane refrigerator, propane range. 8x40 trailer - offers. Phone 635-5704. (p3-29)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Van. 12,851 km. Insulated and paneled, port hole windows, sun roof and other extras. Phone 638-1546. (p5-28)

Up & down duplex. 2 bdrms. each. Electric heat, w-w carpets, 6 yrs old. See at 2405 Apple St. 638-1076. (p14-21-28)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Van. 12,851 km. Insulated and paneled, port hole windows, sun roof and other extras. Phone 638-1546. (p5-28)

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## 39. MARINE

18 ft. riverboat and trailer with 50 HP Merc motor. Asking \$1200. 635-4285. (p3-29)

20 ft. Dolphin jet aluminum river boat. Motor and trailer are included. Phone 635-6636. (c3-29)

For Sale: 40 ft. displacement boat still in building stage. Hull ready for fiberglassing, diesel motor, shaft, prop, bearings, cooling system. Can be finished where it is. \$9,000. 635-4700. (p5-)

**41. MACHINERY FOR SALE**

1970 D6C Angle dozer. Serial number 9951405. Direct drive. Contact D. Allen. 635-9151. Room 349 after 8 p.m. (p26,27,28,29)

Backhoe. 1974 John Deere 410. Heated cab. Very good condition. Low hours. Phone 845-2348. (p3-5)

## 48. SUITES FOR RENT

For Rent: fully furnished two bdrm. house to rent for the end of Sept. or Oct. Doesn't have to be in town. Call anytime. at 635-6701. (c12-29)

For Rent: partly furnished bachelor apartment Available immediately. 635-9258. (s1f)

**Clinton Manor**  
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna.

635-3521  
638-1032  
(cif-f)

For rent: 2 bdrm. furnished unit and 1 bdrm. furnished unit at 3936 Mountain View Avenue. Phone 635-2577 after 6. (cifn)

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

Small cabin, one bdrm., furnished for sale. Phone after 5 p.m. at 635-6459. (p5-28)

5 bdrm. house. Fireplace, rec room & patio. Fenced in yard. 3 1/2 yrs. old. On 4640 Walsh. Dishwasher. 635-2667.

## MOVING, MUST SELL!

Exceptional family home close to schools and shopping. Lge. sunken living room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered patio. Lge. dining room with fireplace. Well cupboarded kitchen with built-in china cabinet in eating area. 4 bdrms. (1 down), 2 baths, mud room, rec room. Lge. well-treed lot with greenhouse, fruit trees and garden. Sacrifice price. 4840 Walsh. 635-3175. (cif-M.W.T.)

Situated on Pohle Ave. Cozy starter or retirement home with extra lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom living room with sliding glass door to rear patio, dining area in kitchen and porch with laundry facilities. Electric heat. House has new cedar siding on exterior, extra lot is subdivided and can be sold separately. Asking \$20,000 for house & \$10,000 for extra lot. Both are priced to sell as a package for \$26,000. Firm. Call 635-2370 for appointment to view. (p23-29a)

Up & down duplex. 2 bdrms. each. Electric heat, w-w carpets, 6 yrs old. See at 2405 Apple St. 638-1076. (p14-21-28)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Van. 12,851 km. Insulated and paneled, port hole windows, sun roof and other extras. Phone 638-1546. (p5-28)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Van. 12,851 km. Insulated and paneled, port hole



## MOBILES

1971 4 wheel drive Land Cruiser with wide tires, plus extra set of tires. Good working order, excellent for hunting. Phone 635-4066 days or 633-7534 evenings. Ask for Terry. (c10-28)

Going Hunting! Try our 1975 Ford 4 ton. 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, nice clean interior. Complete with 1975 Vanguard 4400 camper. Fridge, furnace, 2 propane tanks. This unit is in excellent condition and ready to drive away. Priced right at \$7495.

**CAMPBELL**  
3412 Hwy. 16 W.  
Phone 635-4174  
Dealer Licence D06611A

1974 Suburban Chev. P.S., P.B., auto, low mileage. \$4,900. Phone 635-9617. (p3-2)

For Sale: 1978 Honda Civic. 3300 km. Phone 635-4082 for further information. (p3-2)

1975 Ford with canopy. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. Phone 638-8414 after 4 p.m. (p3-29)

For Sale: 1973 Ford 3/4 ton P.U. 360 with canopy. P.S., P.B., auto, air conditioning. 15,000 miles on new motor. Good condition. Phone 635-4082. (c5-3)

1974 Chev 4x4. Auto, P.S., P.B., dual tanks, tape deck. Canopy, winch. Good condition. \$4,300. 635-2698. (p3-29)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Radial tires, electronic ignition, auto. 360. Phone 635-9580. (c10-10)

1974 Ford Van. 302, V-8, \$1,100.  
1973 Mazda Wagon. 25,000 miles. \$1,100.  
1972 Ford P.U. Ranger. \$1,100.  
635-4636. (c3-29)

For Sale: 1972 Dodge 4x4. Custom paint job, roll bar, lots of extras. 638-8296 after 5 p.m. Days 635-6516. (p5-4)

1974 Ford Bronco. With hunter's special. Phone 635-3413. (p10-10)

For Sale: 1975 Chev Nova. L.M., V-8, P.S., P.B., auto, 4 dr, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Serious parties call 635-5979. (c5-29)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 360 motor, auto, radial tires, electronic ignition. Phone 635-9080 after 4 p.m. (c10-10)

1977 Honda Civic Hatchback. Gold. Stripes and moulding. Mounted snows. Radio. 6,000 miles. \$4,800. Phone 638-1607 after 6 p.m. (p3-28)

For Sale: 1976 Mazda Mizer. 20,000 miles. Good condition. Blue with white stripes and vinyl roof. \$2,600. Phone 635-9522. (p5-2)

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger. Phone 635-7377. (p8-28)

## MOBILE HOMES

New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. D.A.C.

Set up and delivered, trades welcome  
Phone collect 591-5105  
(c6)

Want or Purchase: 1972 12x68 Permanent house trailer with fireplace. Near stores and schools on private lot. Rent \$250 per month with option to buy or purchase. \$9,500 - open to offers. Will carry second mortgage if nec. Phone 112-742-4612. Write Joe Rorke, Gen. Del., Winfield, B.C. (c11)

For Sale: 49' two bdrm. trailer. \$2,250. 635-9400 after 5 p.m. (c5-29)

1972 Volsaire 12'x68' three bdrm. trailer. Expanding living room. Furnished or unfurnished. 8'x16' Joey shack. Set up in trailer court. Phone 635-5228. (c10-9)

## RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Immaculate 1975 GMC Vandura Van. Completely factory camperized, with raised roof. V-8, 23,000 miles, radial tires etc. \$8,250. Phone 635-5343. (p3-29)

## SERVICES

Divorce! \$100 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised divorce over the phone - fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free 112-800-663-3007. Charge and MasterCard accepted. (c11-11)

## LEGAL

### Environment Canada

#### FISHERIES PUBLIC NOTICE

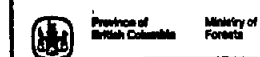
Pursuant to the Fisheries Act R.S.C. 1970, as amended, and pursuant to the powers vested in the undersigned by the British Columbia Fishery (General) Regulations made thereunder, Notice is hereby given that:

#### NOTICE

Effective Sunday, the 1st day of October 1978, A.D., and until Sunday, the 31st day of December 1978 A.D. no person shall Fish for Retain or Kill Coho Salmon (*Oncorhynchus kisutch*) in the following described waters:

(1) That portion of the Lakelse River above the C.N.R. Bridge.

Note: This action is taken in the interest of conservation of Coho Salmon. BY ORDER OF: Ron D. Kehl, Fishery Officer. (c2-28)



Sealed Tenders for the following Aerial Fertilization Contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST93K-313 FZ Located: Co-op Lake, Ranger District: Burns Lake. Aml. of fertilizer: 54,431 kilograms. Viewing Date: October 4, 1978, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the aerial fertilization site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of Tenders is 3:30 p.m. October 11, 1978.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied, which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (c27,28,29)

## Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 bedroom house or apt. required by merchandise manager K-Mart. Phone 638-1197 ask for Mr. G. Allarie

## Manpower job opportunities

The following job opportunities are available in the Terrace area. For further information, contact your local Canada Employment Centre at 4630 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

#### ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER - \$138 per week, to co-ordinate tutors.

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT - To work with 'at risk' teenagers to develop recreational and vocational activities. \$850.

GROUP HOME RELIEF PARENTS - 8 days. Mo. Must have previous experience. Must be a couple. \$400 per mo.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN - Must be journeyman or have 4 yrs. experience. TBA.

TYPESETTER - Must have keyboarding or paste-up experience. Min. 45 WPM typing. \$4.00 per hr.

RESEARCHER - To assist in compiling history of local region. \$138 per week.

COUNSELOR 2 - BSW-BSW or university degree in Social Sciences. \$1300 per mo.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHERS - Must be qualified with certificate.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER - Stewart area.

FIELD WORKERS - Tutors. \$138 per week.

MOBILE HYDRAULIC INSTRUCTOR - 5 yrs. experience in mobile and industrial hydraulics.

COED TEEN CO-ORDINATOR - Part time, evenings. \$5-6 per hr.

4 REGISTERED NURSES - For hospital. Shift work involved. Various stations available including ICU, Med-Surg. and general duties.

## LEGAL

### DISTRICT OF TERRACE ANNUAL TAX SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 395 of the Municipal Act, on the second day of October, 1978, at the Council Chambers of the District of Terrace, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, there shall be offered for sale by public auction each and every parcel of real property including improvements, upon which any of the taxes are delinquent. The following properties have delinquent taxes as of September 25, 1978.

#### Legal Description & Street Address

1. Lot 2 of Lot 6 & 7, Block 5, DL 360, Plan 4359, R 5, C.D. - 2708 Sparks

2. Lot 15, Block 6, DL 361, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3213 Kalum.

3. Lot 15, Block 3, DL 361, Plan 3204, R 5, C.D. - 4729 Soule.

4. Lot 9, Block E 11, DL 361, Plan 3329, R 5, C.D. - 4717 Park.

5. Lots 16 & 17, Block 4, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 4434 Lakelse.

6. Lots 28 & 29, Block 6, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3228 Kalum.

7. Lot 30, Block 6, DL 369, Plan 972, R 5, C.D. - 3232 Kalum.

8. W 1/2 of Lot 28, Block 2, DL 611, Plan 3154, R 5, C.D. - 5012 Graham.

9. Lot 4, Block 4, DL 611, Plan 3154, R 5, C.D. - 4928 Medek.

10. Lot 64, DL 615, Plan 1215, R 5, C.D. - 5235 Haughland.

11. E 1/2 of Block 11, DL 979 & 980, Plan 1097, R 5, C.D. - 5021 Halliwell.

12. Block 3, DL 983, Plan 1127, R 5, C.D. - 5115 Jolliffe.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: DESNOYER, David E. late of Skeena View Lodge, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5, before November 8, 1978, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE PUBLIC TRUSTEE (27, Oct 4, 11, 18)

## 70. LIVESTOCK

Weaner pigs for sale. 635-4269. (p5-4)

## 71. INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Kenworth cab-over, single axle Road Ranger. With highboy, flat deck. \$7,800. 635-9400 after 5 p.m. (c5-29)

## UNIVERSITY IN THE GARDEN

by Bruce MacKenzie

It is a green campus. Like the city around it, the University of Victoria is a place of trees and gardens. Located on the outskirts of Victoria, only minutes from the sea, the 15-year-old university is part of any visitor's tour of the capital.

The wide avenue leading into Uvic is flanked by neat, tree-shaded lawns. Nestled among the broad oaks are beds of rhododendrons and azaleas, their petals brilliant against the green forest.

The avenue leads past fir and arbutus trees on to "Ring Road", which circles the core of the campus. The trees quickly give way to the well-groomed lawns that surround the university buildings.

Just beyond the new University Centre building and within the Ring is a large field of rough, uncut grass and weeds. Surprising to see, this wild patch is the home of the university's skylarks. In 1903 the B.C. Natural History Society brought English skylarks to lower Vancouver Island.

Highly prized for their beautiful song, the small brown birds are believed to exist nowhere else in North America.

Today, it is feared, only one pair of skylarks is left on the campus, though there are others found in secluded

pockets around Victoria. The university, however, still retains the nesting field as a sanctuary.

Crowding the skylarks' field are the main teaching buildings, set close together within the Ring. Each of the eight buildings is designed in a different style, from the single-storey wooden Sedgewick building, squatting among its courtyard shrubs, to the rectangular concrete of the library block.

These modern designs are in sharp contrast to the grey army barracks that were the university's first classrooms. A number of the old Second World War structures are still in use north of the Ring.

A visitor strolling around the compact campus can take a lunch break at one of the cafeterias on the campus. Perhaps the best of these is the small Raven's Wing, at the back of

the Commons Block, the hub building of the residence complex. The Wing is a relaxing place with comfortable couches and outdoor tables which look out over the waters of Haro Strait and the snowy slopes of Mt. Baker.

Once every four years a weekend-long open house turns the university into a showcase. Visitors can talk to a computer, watch magic shows, hear concerts and explore the wonders of the world under a microscope. Hundreds of students and instructors from 40 departments put together their imagination and industry to create a fairground that makes learning fun. The last open house, held earlier this year, drew 20,000 visitors.

Even when there is no open house for excitement, the springtime visitor to this green campus cannot help but be charmed by its restful atmosphere and beautiful setting. On such a day it is easy to believe that summer might be a wonderful time to go to school.

A campus of flowers, trees and lawns.

University of Victoria

## Discover British Columbia

A TRAVEL FEATURE FROM TOURISM BRITISH COLUMBIA



A campus of flowers, trees and lawns.

University of Victoria

University of Victoria

University of Victoria

University of Victoria

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## INGENUITY IN HOME DECOR

HELPFUL TIPS FROM EXPERT DECORATORS

Breakfast—Set A Special Table

Welcome the sun with breakfast on a round table of sparkling chrome and gleaming smoked glass. Surround that with gently curved chrome chairs that tilt for posture control and come upholstered in a soft, plush, wipe-clean nylon, colored a cool blue to look as luxurious as the inside of an expensive new car.

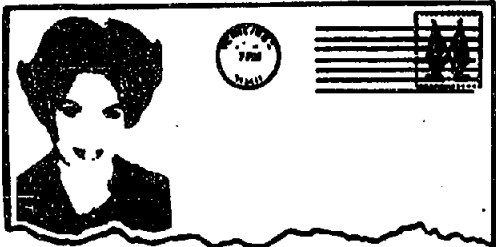
By Carol Carman Home Furnishings Consultant

Warmer Weather! Celebrate it with pretty foods that let you know summer is close at hand. Set a pretty table. It's a cheerful forecast of a new season.

Start with the table itself. If you're in the market for a new



# Dear Abby



## Dirty Words Roll From Child's Tongue

By Abigail Van Buren

A 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Jody, our 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words he picked up from some older boys in the neighborhood. (Nouns and verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Jody gets angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words! My husband says we should do to Jody what HIS parents did to him when he used dirty language—wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we should simply ignore the boy. Which method would you recommend?

APPALLED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Neither. Most youngsters pick up dirty words sooner or later, and when they realize that most adults are upset by such language, they use it as a weapon.

Explain calmly that there are better words to say the same thing, and tell him what they are. (This is an ideal way to teach you child healthy attitudes about sex.) And if Jody continues to use "filthy" language, don't react. When he finds that his little game is not working, he'll cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old maiden aunt recently broke off her engagement to a fine, 66-year-old widower after he told her that he had been impotent for 12 years and the doctors agreed that there was little or no chance of a recovery after that long a period.

Would sex be that important to a woman that old? NO NAME: SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: It apparently is to your aunt. (P.S. At 43, a woman is hardly ready for the glue factory.)

DEAR ABBY: Last winter my aunt, who has always called me her "favorite niece," gave me her old Persian lamb coat, saying, "It's been hanging in my closet for 20 years and I never wear it, so you may as well take it."

It was in pretty good condition, but the style was really old-fashioned, so I took it to a furrier, who made a nice-looking jacket out of it. (There was enough fur left over to make a hat and muff.)

The whole thing cost me \$300 but I thought it was worth it. Well, I stopped at my aunt's to show her what I'd done with her old fur coat, thinking she'd be pleased, and she started yelling at me, saying I had no right to cut up her coat—that she had only let me wear it for a while and never GAVE it to me!

Now she wants the jacket back. Is that fair? How about the \$300 I spent on it?

My mother says I should give her the jacket if she gives me \$300. My father says I should keep it and give her nothing.

What do you say?

FORMER FAVORITE NIECE

DEAR NIECE: If you are absolutely certain that she GAVE you the coat, you are not obligated either to give her the jacket or sell it to her. Keep the coat, and let Auntie yell.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# Crossword

## ACROSS

1 Shepherd's reward

5 Crowd

8 Catch sight of

12 Robert or Alan

13 Age

14 Resorts

15 Rods on spinning wheels

17 Location

18 Small coins

19 Sharper

21 Geraint's wife

24 Printer's measures

25 Huge

26 Puppet

30 Small child

33 High mountain

34 Arm bones

35 Nigerian tribe

36 Japanese porgy

37 Paper quantity

## DOWN

1 Insect

2 Leather flask

3 War god

4 Surgical knife

5 Tormé or Ferrer

6 Scandinavian coin

7 Enjoy a warm feeling

8 German city

9 Unmarried woman

38 Read

40 Mountain chain

42 Marsh

43 Assess

44 Arabian chieftain

45 Nicholas, for one

47 Genus of olives

48 French city

49 Italian noble house

52 Menu item

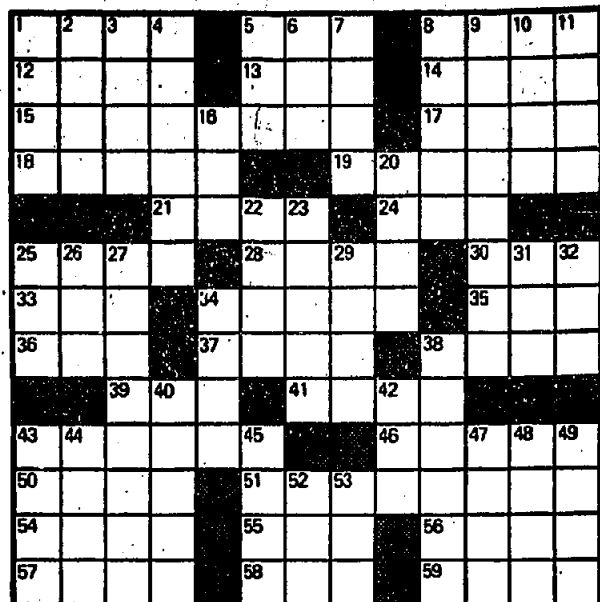
53 Wrath

Average solution time: 26 min.



9-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

DNSU-JDLRIZNL JDLISZ BLAQ  
FIFJFSP LAOSIVRQ URBBRQFP-  
VRNJ

Yesterday's Cryptquip: — PROMPT MONITOR APPROPRIATES TEST NOTES.

Today's Cryptquip: P equals L

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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# Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day is today? To find out, what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Listen to suggestions because advice, even from the most unlikely source, could prove profitable. There's plenty working for you now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Act swiftly if things look right, but proceed with caution if the going is tricky and there are obstacles that cannot be overlooked.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Further your own interests but don't be abrupt or un-mindful of others. Your attitude could change the whole picture for better or worse.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Do whatever you can to facilitate ongoing projects. Don't count on achieving more than the usual gains and you may be surprised with better results than you expect.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be prepared to face up to opposition and unexpected disturbances. You CAN settle things, and in a way that will win the admiration of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Things look good for you to gain ground in several areas. Take advantage of every possible opportunity. Your colleagues should be cooperative and helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some warnings: Curb emotions and prevent needless errors through miscalculation or hasty action. Don't be dismayed if you have to revamp some of your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This should be a highly stimulating day for you, but don't overdo it. Reserve some time for relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your ability to squeeze out of tight spots is a big aid right now because unforeseen situations are possible. You can solve problems by planning carefully, then taking direct action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with Sagittarius, some unexpected situations are likely, but don't let them keep you from following a well-charted course. Time lost can be made up with more efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be alert to good possibilities. Your aptitude lends itself to this type of day. Study, broaden your horizons and diversify your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

What you do today can shape future actions, so be concerned about decisions. Concentrate on what you do best.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with fine judgment and a good sense of balance; are highly energetic and extremely versatile — especially along creative lines. The Libran is an excellent organizer and has been known to take over a business, completely change its systems and procedures, and make it a livelier, more profitable one. Your fairmindedness, impartiality and objectivity are outstanding and make you an excellent arbitrator or mediator. The artistic side of your nature will best express itself in music, literature, painting or designing. Birthdate of: Brigitte Bardot, film star; Gene Autry, "singing cowboy" of Hollywood fame; Robert Clive, founder Empire of Brit. India.

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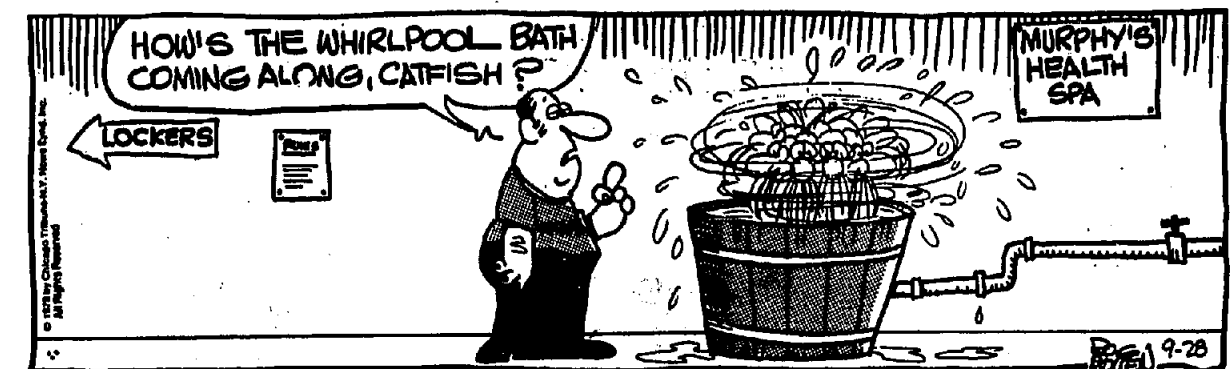
## the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



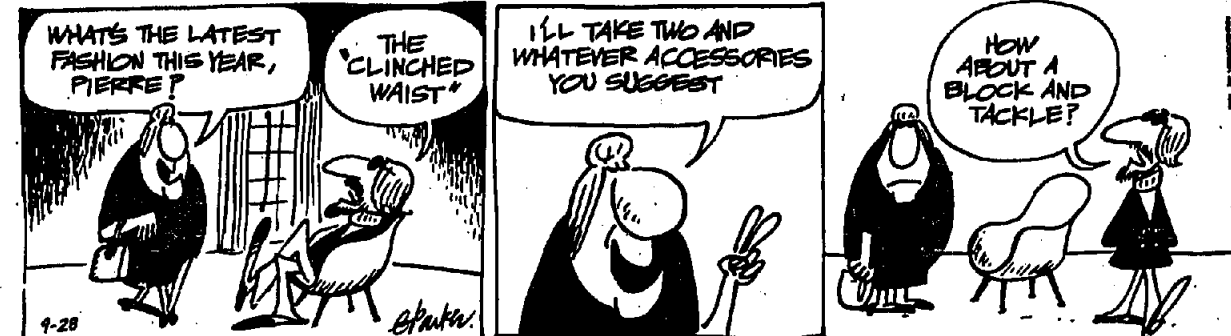
## CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



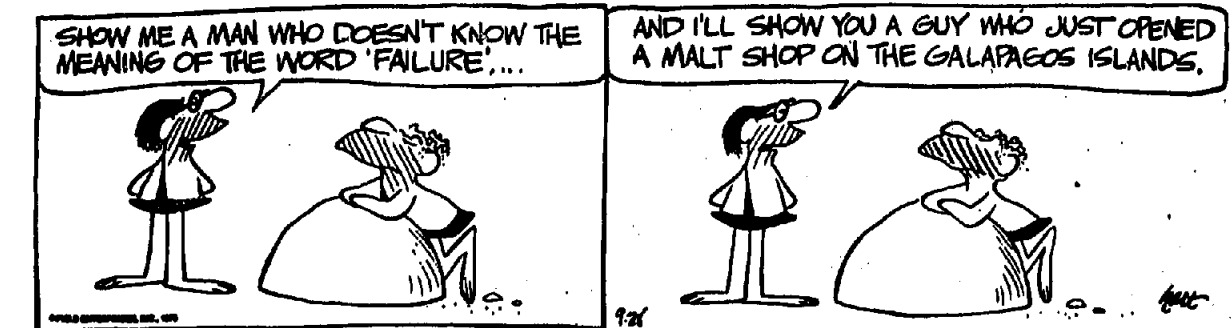
## the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



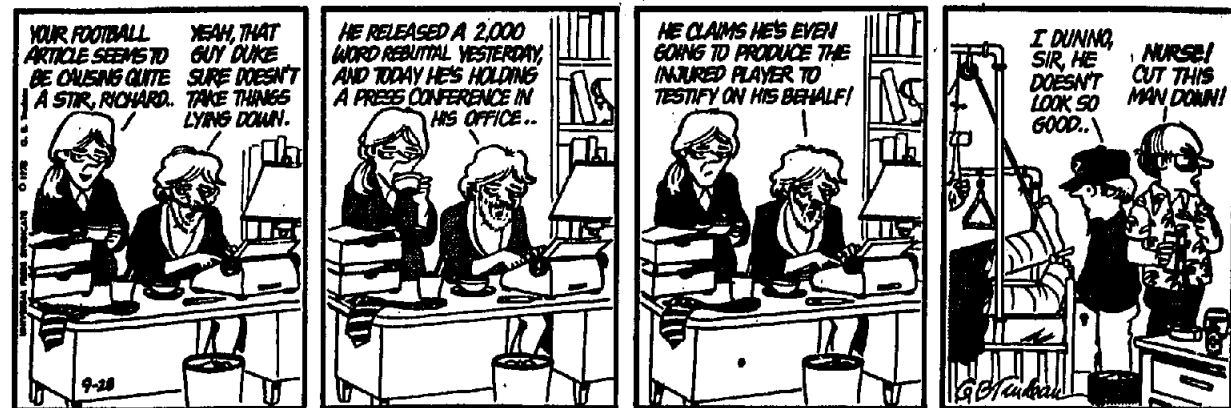
## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

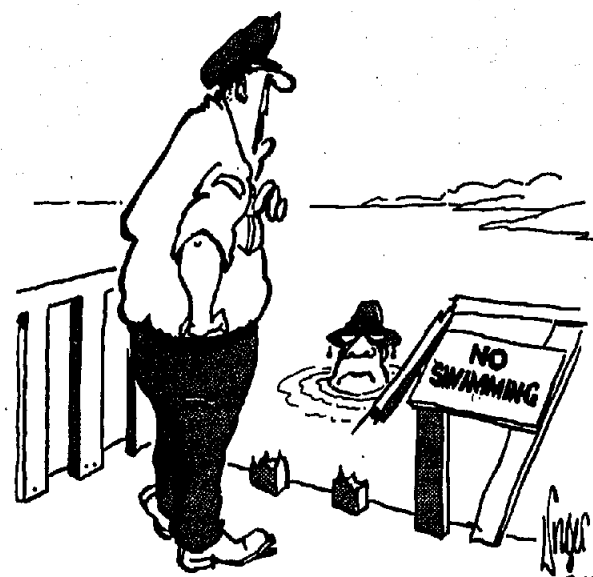


## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## HERMAN



"I guess you don't read so good."